Sedalia, Mo., Monday, August 21, 1967

## Fair Events

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND LEGISLATOR'S DAY

FEATURES

Milking Parlor Firefighters Demonstrations FFA Children's Barnyard

Kansas City & St Louis Police exhibitions High School Band Parade & Concerts

Diving Mule Show at Show-Me Arena

Bait Casting Archery Demonstrations, 9 00 a m to 4 00 p m

Show Me Arena Entertainment, Farm Machinery Demonstrations Talent Contest at 2 00 p.m. Harness and Running Horse Races, Grandstand - 1:30 p m

Horse Show, Coliseum — 7.00 p.m. Grandstand Show, Hank Snow and Little Jimmy Dickens — Kicksville - 8:00 p.m

#### JUDGING SCHEDULE

FFA & Open Classes, Hampshire, Berkshire and Spotted Swine in Swine Pavilion Polled Hereford in Coliseum Hampshires in Sheep Pavilion Holstein-Friesian in Coliseum Mules in Coliseum Goats in Sheep Pavilion Piano Solo Piano Duet and Duo. 13

Garden Clubs Senior & Junior in Floriculture Bldg Suffolk Sheep in Sheep Pavilion

through 20 years of age

Love State Fair

### Audience Performers Substitute For Cash

Missourians most certainly love their state fair.

This was proved Sunday night when a grandstand audience of some 11,000 persons displayed their appreciation to a number of impromptu performers, some from the audience, when they pitched in to help out the fair in the time of trouble.

The trouble came about when Johnny Cash and performers scheduled for the grandstand failed to appear. Ted Tillman, producer from St. Louis, had received word the troupers had left Toronto, Canada, for Missouri and had a telegram which nofified him they were on the way. They failed to show up. Tillman or fair officials have

But the audience did not go away without being entertained. About show time, after a call went out for help, a Country-Western group appearing in another part of the fairgrounds volunteered their talents to fill the gap. They were Loyd Evans, Springfield, a radio farm reporter, and his KGBX Farm-A-Rama group, all

from the Springfield area. They weren't the only ones Other Missourians in the audience waiting to see the regular show went on the stage to sing for the people. In several instances, they had to borrow musical instruments in order to perform. Among these entertainers were Alla Dee Franklin, Warrensburg: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes, Jefferson City; and Jack

Rainbolt, Kirksville This impromptu show lasted over two hours and the show was filled with country western tunes, jokes, with the people helping out in the tradition of true troupers. The audience, realizing the situation, love it. Time after time, ovations from

### **Top Hams** Selected At Fair

title of "ham city" at the 1967 Missouri State Fair Ham-Bacon show, when both the grand champion ham and reserve champion ham honors went to producers at California.

Burger's Smokehouse won the grand champion country cured commercial ham honors, while David Ratcliff's entry

was the reserve champion. Alewel's Inc., Concordia, won both first and second place in

the bacon competition. Robert Keil, California,

placed third in the bacon competition.

The grand champion ham, reserve champion, and the champion bacon and reserve champion bacon will be auctioned off at the annual ham breakfast to be held Tuesday morning at the Smith-Cotton

Cafeteria. The breakfast is expecting to attract a large crowd this year. All of Missouri's elective state officials are expected to be present. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has already notified State Fair officials he'll be here along with State Auditor Haskell Holman, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, and State Treasurer M. E. Morris. Many legislators have indicated they will be in Sedalia for the

breakfast.

the grandstand called the

performers back for more. To provide a variety for the impromptu show, fair officials called on a rock and roll group, the "Wild Things" of Sedalia, to perform. As a finish, officials provided a colorful fireworks

Dexter Davis, Commissioner of Agriculture; and W.C. Askew, secretary of the fair, stated that the performance by these people and the manner in which the 11,000 fair goers accepted their efforts proved, 'Missourians have a heart and they love their state fair.' Several of the entertainers

could be learned, and both not received any word as to Davis and Askew expressed their appreciation to all They also praised the State Highway Patrol troopers who

got away before their names

were there for their assistance, even one making a speech. As one person expressed it. "I believe I enjoyed this as much as if Johnny Cash had been

### **Jets May** Be Down In China

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon reported today two Navy jet attack planes are missing and believed downed in Communist China after inadvertently crossing the North Vietnam border to evade Communist aircraft and missiles

A spokesman said there was no information on the crews. Each plane — both A6As from the carrier USS Constellation carried two men.

The Pentagon said both planes were part of an air strike early today on the Duc Noi railroad yards seven miles northeast of Hanoi and about 75 miles from the Chinese border.

Shortly after the announcement. White House press secretary George Christian said: "We are confident Peking is aware that the United States is not seeking an involvement with Communist China.

Disclosure last week that the Johnson administration has authorized air strikes within 10 miles of the North Vietnam-China border erupted in controversy in Congress and brought charges the flights increased the risk of Chinese intervention.

Asked whether President Johnson had requested another look at the adequacy of U.S. precautions against incursions of Red Chinese air space, Christian replied he considered it obvious that despite all precautions, "there are going to be incidents like this one.'

#### No Obstacles Seen For Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo. said Sunday he is not ready to announce his candidacy for the Senate. but he sees no obstacles to his opposing Sen. Edward V. Long.

Curtis represents Missouri's 2nd District.

Lawrence Roos, a Republican, and St. Louis County supervisor is regarded as a prospective candidate for Curtis' seat should the congressman choose to run against Long



Queen of Fairs

Miss Debbie Rae Hansbrough, Monroe City, is crowned Missouri State Queen of Fairs for 1967 by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton at the State Fair grandstand Sunday night. Crown bearer was Brenda Johnson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, 2425 West First Street Terrace. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Miss Debbie Rae Hansbrough, a vivacious brunette, was crowned Missouri Queen of Fairs Sunday night at the 1967 Missouri State Fair. The 18-year-old beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange, Monroe City. The 1967 Queen of Fairs

received her crown during the colorful coronation ceremony held in front of the grandstand. A capacity crowd watched the pageant under ideal weather conditions. Before being crowned by Lieut. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, a bouquet of red roses was presented by Miss

#### Leta Jane Bock, Charleston, the Gunfire Kills 22 In Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) -A blazing gun battle between two rival factions at the 25th anniversary banquet of a copra growers union Sunday left 22 persons dead and an estimated 100 wounded in this Pacific Coast resort.

Police and soldiers rounded up 184 persons for questioning. Those involved are men who grow and harvest corpa-dried coconut meat-either on their own or by hiring workers.

Claudio Monreal, Acapulco police watch commander, said one group of about 600 men was holding the banquet at the two-story building of the regional copra growers union. Another group of about 1,000 dissatisfied with a recent union election. gathered outside.

Cesar del Angel, a representative in the state government of Veracruz, was a leader of the uninvited contingent, said Mario Jaime Palacios, an agent of the Acapulco attorney general's of-

Del Angel was first reported killed in the shooting, then wounded, then fleeing to the hills with police and soldiers on his trail.

One witness reported that Del Angel entered the building during the celebration to negotiate for more representation for his faction in the union.

### Victims Return

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-(AP)-Residents of this floodscarred city moved back to their homes in increasing numbers today, hoping that the receding waters of the Chena River would uncover no further dead.

Two more victims of the waters that swirled through Fairbanks and downstream Nenana. on the Tenana River into which the Chena flows, were found Sunday, bringing the total known death toll to seven-four in Fairbanks, one in Nenana and two at Tok

One of the new victims, Bill Wardzella, 54, was found in the back room of a business house in downtown Fairbanks. The other, an unidentified woman, was discovered floating in the flood-covered streets at Nenana

retiring queen. Queen Debbie Rae will reign over state fair activities through August 29.

First runner-up is Miss Karla Sue Wickstrom, 18, of Marshfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickstrom, Rt. 2, Marshafield. Miss Wickstrom is Miss Webster County.

Second runner-up is Miss Kathleen Janna Leek, 18, of Warrenton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leek of that city. She is Miss Warren County Fair. Selected as Miss Congeniality

this year was Miss Janet Eggers, 18, of Concordia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Eggers of Emma. The title of Miss Congeniality was bestowed on Miss Eggers

by the 25 contestants entered in this year's competition. The new Queen of Fairs, Miss Hansbrough, is 5' 8" and weighs 125 pounds. Miss Hansbrough is

a sophomore at the Kirksville

#### State Teachers College. She is Car Crash Is Fatal To Woman

Cora M. Tuttle, 71, Greenfield, was fatally injured in a one-car accident on Highway 65, four and threetenths miles south of the junction of Routes 65 and 7,

about 9:50 a.m. Sunday. Susan Yates, 21, Independence, a passenger in the vehicle, received multiple facial lacerations and a fractured right foot. She was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Reser ambulance and treated by Dr. Donald Proctor. The hospital reported her condition

as good Monday. According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Tuttle left the pavement, collided with a bridge railing and then fell about 15 feet into a creek bed.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home. Funeral services and burial will be held in Greenfield.

Karon Skiles, Kansas City, Kan., five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Skiles, was injured when she was run over by a camper-trailer unit, according to reports received from Sedalia police and the Highway Patrol. The accident occurred on private property at 7:33 p.m. Sunday near the

junction of Highways 65 and 52. The Highway Patrol had no report of the accident, but Bothwell Hospital reported the girl received treatment at the hospital here and was then released.

#### **Grant By OEO** For Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$604,-158 Office of Economic Opportunity, grant to the Central Missouri Counties Human Development Corp., Columbia, was announced today

The funds are for OEO services in Audrain, Boone, Calloway, Cole, Howard, Moniteau, Osage, Randolph and Cooper

the Northeast Missouri Fair Queen and Miss Hannibal 1967. Miss Wickstrom, first runner-

up, is a freshman at Missouri Valley College. Her height is 5'4" and her weight, 118 pounds. In addition to being Miss Webster County, she was third runner-up in the recent Ozark Empire Fair.

Second runner-up, Miss Leek, is a graduate of the Warrenton High School.

### Held In Slaying Of Nine

NORTH BATTLEFORD Sask. (AP) - A 21-year-old mental patient is being held for the murder of nine members of a farm family who were shot in their home on the edge of Canada's northern wilderness.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Victor Ernest Hoffman Saturday night, four days after the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children at their home in Shell Lake. The Petersons' 4-year-old daughter hid between the bodies of two of her sisters and escaped.

The police said Hoffman would be arraigned on a murder charge and then probably would

be given a mental examination. The young man's mother, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, said in an interview that her son was released July 23 from a mental institution in North Battleford. She said he was still under treatment and was to have been

readmitted to the institution. He is one of seven children and had worked on his father's farm 60 miles southeast of Shell Lake after quitting school in

Inspector Brian Sawyer said no motive has been established for the slaying. He said Hoffman was picked up without a struggle at home and had behaved normally since his arrest.

#### Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with a slight warming trend tonight and Tuesday, likely turning a little cooler Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday in middle 80s. Low tonight in low 60s. Precipitation probabilities tonight near zero, Tuesday about 5 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 57 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Sunday night was 56.

The temperature one year ago today was high 86; low 72; two years ago, high 87; low 64; three years ago, high 85; low 64.

Lake of Ozark stage: 58.4 feet; 1.6 below full reservoir; up 0.1

## At Fair Today **Delegates** Counties

Missouri's select Farm Families from 113 of the 114 counties of Missouri have been invited to attend the 65th annual Missouri State Fair today. The contingent is the largest to accept invitations and fair officials expressed hope that all families will attend.

The Farm Families have as their host Dexter Davis, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Secretary of the Fair Wilbert C. Askew. The venture is jointly sponsored by the Fair and the University of Missouri Extension Service.

It is a full day, with the families visiting the hundreds of exhibits, especially the agriculture and livestock departments, 4-H and FFA exhibits. A buffet dinner is to be given on the lawn of the Secretary's residence where the 10-member group from Para, Brazil, making a three-day visit to the alive, but the other two died. fair, will be special guests. The latter sions were flown Sunday, the group is a project of or near-record strikes. The the Alliance for Progress program of Brazil.

Special awards are to be made for the family traveling the greatest distance to the fair, largest families, and other

activities. Commissioner Davis and Secretary Askew expect the greatest attendance the fair has ever had on an actual count. Already the total attendance for the first two days has surpassed any previous two opening days. Weather holding like it has, we'll break all records," Secretary Askew reported.

The sunny weather and mild temperature was pleasing to the crowd and resulted in many Missourians changing weekend plans to attend the fair.

The attendance figure is based on actual paid admissions, plus 15-percent average for children under six, a figure used by Internation Fairs to figure the childrens nonpaying admission attendance, plus the season tickets sold.

Attendance figures for Saturday were 31,702 actual paid admissions, 4,398 more than the comparative attendance in 1966. The accumulative attendance including 4,500 season tickets and children under six totals unofficially 41,957 compared to the unofficial total of 1966 of

Sunday attendance was greater. Actual paid attendance was 51,005 as compared to 41,723 in 1966 for the first Sunday, giving an accumulative case. paid admissions of 82,707 for the two days. The unofficial total attendance in accordance with the figures presented gave Sunday's total as 63,155 compared with the first Sunday of 1966 at 53,075. The accumulative unofficial total for the two days this year is 105.112

compared with 89,569 in 1966. After the complete sellout of tickets for the auto races. Sunday, the Admission Department officials said a good run was made on tickets for the auto races next weekend, but there are still plenty to be had. It was necessary to close the four main gates by 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

More than 12,000 crowded into the grandstand, bleachers and on the walkway in front of the grandstand. Among the exhibits in

agriculture was entries from FFA Chapters. One project the FFA Field crops and seeds which has been held the past three years has expanded considerably Exhibiting everything from sweet Clover, to white and

(See FAMILY, Page 4)

## Are From Near Record US Jet Raid

SAIGON (AP) - American warplanes hit North Vietnam in near-record numbers again Sunday and aroused such a hectic defense near Hanoi that the Communists shot down one of their own planes with a SAM

Farm Families

The hapless MIG 17 blasted from the skies was heading for a flight of Phantom jets led by America's foremost MIG-killer, Col. Robin Olds, of Washington, D.C., commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Coupled with the pounding of the North, American B52s made four strikes Sunday and Monday-three of them in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam -and 240 Communist soldiers were reported killed in scattered but often fierce ground fighting and air strikes in South Viet-The U.S. Command reported

more scattered acts of terrorism as the South Vietnamese presidential election Sept. 3 neared and warned Americans to take precautions. U.S. servicemen were told to avoid crowds, move in pairs and be doubly careful at night. Similar warnings were made during the constituent assembly elections last year which the Communists also attempted to sabotage.

The U.S. Command also reported that a Marine helicopter and four Army gunships killed 20 Viet Cong after the helicopter pilot spotted about 50 guerrillas torturing four wounded U.S. soldiers Saturday. The helicopter rescued two of the Americans

The Air Force said 179 misfourth consecutive day of record record of 209 was posted on Saturday

For the first time in six days the weather permitted the raiding jets to penetrate the iron triangle of defenses covering the Hanoi-Haiphong area and the reds responded with antiaircraft guns, the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) and MIG jet interceptors.

### Withdraw Murder Charges

First degree murder charges against Henry Isaac Suggs were withdrawn by Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler in Circuit Court late Friday, the court's minute book indicated.

The charges were filed following the shooting death in July, 1966, of Raymond F. Ford. J. R. Fritz filed the state complaint against Suggs at that time. Fritz was prosecuting attorney then.

Friday the court's minute book indicated that Keeler had withdrawn the charge and that Suggs had been discharged. Suggs had been free on \$10,000 bond since the complaint was filed against him July 22, 1966.

Keeler said Monday the charges had been withdrawn because he felt there was no chance for a conviction in the

#### Sen. Long **And Wife** Visit Fair

A guest at the Missouri State Fair on Sunday was United States Senator Edward V. Long and Mrs. Long, who flew to Sedalia from their home near Bowling Green. The Senator left the fair shortly after the automobile races to fly back home and on to Washington D. C. early Monday morning. Like Rep. William J. Randall

who visited the fair on Saturday, he paid the \$1 each admission for himself and Mrs. 'This is a tremendous fair

this year. I have seen many of Missouri's State Fairs, but I believe this is the greatest. Commissioner Davis and Secretary Askew certainly are living up to the demands of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who said last year, 'I want Missouri's fair to be second to none,' and they are well up the ladder in 1967," Senator Long said.

Although the North Vietnamese MIGs unleashed airto-air missiles at the raiding American planes, the only announced loss of the day was the MIG17, the first known instance of Red missilemen getting one

of their own planes. Normally, an Air Force spokesmen said, the Red ground defense system coordinates the interplay of antiaircraft fire, missiles and fighter-interceptors. Sunday they unleashed all three at the planes striking the Ha Gia railroad yard 21 miles above Hanoi on the route to the

Thai Nguyen industrial complex. The U.S. fliers sped out of the fire-streaked area without an assessment of bomb damage. But 38 miles north of Hanoi, on the northeast rail line leading to Red China, Thunderchief jet pilots reported 25 boxcars destroyed or damaged in a raid

on the Huong Vi rail yard. Navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf worked over supply lines from Hanoi south to the 17th parallel. Their pilots reported shooting up 116 barges along the coastal network of waterways along the coast.

#### 'Copter Reverses The Odds

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) - It was four wounded GIs on the beach against 50 Viet Cong possibly bent on tortureuntil a plucky Marine helicopter

crew came to reverse the odds. The four American soldiers had been aboard a CH47 Chinook helicopter that touched down on the beach 65 miles south of Da Nang Saturday to evacuate wounded. They jumped out and took up firing positions to cover the evacua-

The Chinook came under heavy guerrilla fire and the pilot gingerly lifted the craft to see if it would still fly. It did. But the fire began coming so heavily he decided to keep the craft in the air and fly out with 15 wounded aboard. The four GI

defenders were left alone Answering a radio call for help, Marine Capt. Steve Pless of Foley, Ala., reached the beach where the four stranded soldiers had all been wounded and corralled by about 50 Viet Cong. Pless said the guerrillas had cut the Americans with bayonets and struck one in the face with a rifle butt.

"They had all of the guys together," said Pless' copilot, Capt. Rupert Fairfield of Lake Charles, La. "It looked like they wanted to mutilate them, strip them and leave them in a line for display.

Pless ordered his door gunner, Sgt. Leroy Polson of Mason City, Iowa, to open fire on the Viet Cong. Then, Pless said, "I put my sight on the back pocket of the last man and walked my rockets through the middle of the crowd.'

He put his chopper down on the beach. The Viet Cong inched back, firing their rifles and tossing grenades.

Polson jumped out and dragged one of the wounded soldiers to the helicopter. The fourth man in the helicopter crew, Lance Cpl. John Phelps of Louisville, Ky., helped Polson drag another man toward the chopper. The guerrillas came closer and Fairfield cut down three of them with his light machine gun. The rescuers managed to get a third wounded GI aboard but the fourth died on the beach.

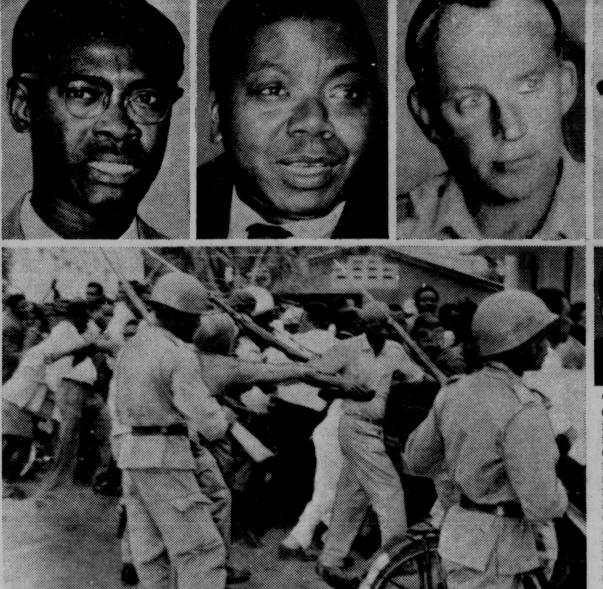
Meanwhile, four U.S. Army gunships arrived overhead and began firing on the Viet Cong. After 20 minutes, Pless spotted a South Vietnamese helicopter arriving and decided to leave. He coaxed his overloaded chopper into the air, but not before its skids skipped four or five times on the sea. The Vietnamese helicopter picked up the body of the dead American from the beach. His throat had been

On the way to the Marine base at Ay Ha, one of the rescued GIs died. Two survived. Pless and his crew got out without a scratch. They said they left 20 Viet

Cong dead on the beach.

### Congo--A History

of Turmoil Once again the Republic of Congo is engaged in the type of internal struggle that has marked its existence since independence was granted by Belgium in 1960. New faces and old have emerged in the latest upheaval, after the nation had experienced a period of relative calm. Fighting began with the airlifting of white mercenaries into Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, but the massive rout of these forces claimed by the government has now been disproven. Rebel Katangese, who still pledge allegiance to the imprisoned Moise Tshombe, have joined with the mercenaries. Once again African is fighting African in the seven-year-old nation.







THE MANY FACES in the Congo's turbulent history include Patrice Lumumba, first premier, later mur-dered; Moise Tshombe, former premier who led secessionist Katanga and now awaits execution; Jean Schramme, Belgian presently leading the mercenaries; Joseph Mobutu, current president; and above left, Cyrille Adoula, former promiser, succeeded and succession only nine days are left until the complete the massive repatriation. The Red Cross said 2,500 refugees were expected to cross remier succeeded by Tshombe, who was ousted by Premier Joseph Kasavubu, above right, who in turn was ousted by Mo-

Instant history lessons a now being broadcast to tourist. visiting the White House. Lowlevel loudspeakers inside the East Executive Avenue fence give a five-minute taperecorded history of the Presidential mansion.

Oliver Cromwell, a commoner, was once ruler of

### Refugee Nu mbers Lagging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The return of Arab war refugees to their homes in Israelioccupied Jordan lagged for the second day Sunday, while in the Sinai Desert, Israeli troops scoured El Arish for Arab arms and organizers of a general

In Baghdad, the Arab economic warfare conclave ended with indications of a continuing split on whether to continue the embargo on Arab oil exports to Britain, West Germany and the **United States** 

The International Red Cross reported that 1,876 Jordanian war refugees crossed the Jordan River Sunday to go back to their homes. Added to the 355 that crossed the Allenby Bridge and another bridge at Um Allenby Bridge and another bridge at Um Al Sharot Friday, 2,231 of about 170,000 refugees were repatriated in the first two days.

The Israelis stopped the refugee traffic Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. If the repatriation is stopped for next Saturday, too, refugees were expected to cross the Jordan today, although Israel announced it would accept 3,000. The Israeli interior ministry said that 800 more Jordanians would have been accepted in Sunday's crossings, but Jor-in appeared to have trouble

ounding up refugees and taking them to the two bridges. The Red Cross says it will take until the end of October to get all the refugees back home and is negotiating with Israel to extend Third and Osage the deadline. But all Israeli newspapers are arguing against any extension, and Premier Levi Eshkol said Sunday that the Aug. 31 deadline still stands. The Israelis appeared to be

rejecting few refugees Sunday, in contrast with Friday when mostly women, children and old men were accepted and young men appeared to be regarded as security risks.

Many in Israel have expressed fear that the refugees will become a fifth column in Israeli-controlled territory, fomenting violence against the

war victors. In the Sinai, a successful gen-

eral strike closed every bar and business in El Arish, scene of bitter fighting between the Israelis and the Egyptians in the June 5-10 war. The strike was called to protest Israeli restrictions which the Arabs claim have resulted in total unemploy-

France's Rance River estuary has tides with an average 28 feet of rise and fall.



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We've ample mortgage money to advance, right now! And the know-how to wrap up details quickly. Down payment requirements are reasonable. Terms, truly "easy-to-live-with" for the life of your mortgage.

Stop in for full details, this week.

## FIRST STATE SAVINGS

**ASSOCIATION** 

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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a teen-ager who thinks she knows it all and insists she is mature enough to get married. Since I am 17 and considering marriage a friend sent me the enclosed letter. It was written by another teen-ager who describes what it is like to be married too young. I hope you will print this letter. Ann, it was enough to make me change my mind. It might do the same for someone else: Here it is:

Dear In Love: Let me tell you what it is like to be married at 17. It is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on somebody else's third floor

dump.
"It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from standing all day at your checker's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do-cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

"You ask yourself, 'Why don't you quit?' And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's crummy little check from the lumberyard won't cover them. That's why.

"Then you tell the sitter goodbye and you try to play with the baby until Jimmy comes home. Only sometimes you don't feel like it. But you do it anyway because you feel guilty about being away from her all day. Then you mix the formula and wash diapers and you hate doing it. You wonder how long it will before she can tell that you hate it. And wouldn't it be awful if she knew already?

"Then Jimmy doesn't come home and you know he decided to go out with the boys again and do the things he should have gotten done before he married

"So finally you eat the lousy meal by yourself and go to bed and cry your eyes out. When he does come home you can tell he's been drinking but you don't say a word because he hates to be told anything. So you try to go to sleep and dream about your parents and your brothers and the kids you knew at school. You think about the great meals your mother used to cook and how nice your room was at home. Then you remember how she tried to talk you out of marrying so young and you got mad at her and called her a dried up old woman and accused her of having forgotten what it was like to be in love.

"You try to push the thoughts of other boys out of your mind but they keep coming back. Especially that certain boy who gave you your first kiss. He won the state science prize and is

going to be a doctor.
"You wonder how different your life would have been if you had gone to college. You have the feeling that Jimmy and the baby are all part of a bad dream. But you know it's no dream. It's for real. So you reach over to touch Jimmy and he pushes you away and says

something mean. So you cry yourself to sleep and wake up with a splitting headache. What a way to start another day of hard work!

"If you meet anyone who thinks she knows what it is like to be married at 17 please tell her about me. Or better yet, give her this letter.-SORRY" Dear Readers: I could print a letter similar to this every day of the week, but what's the use? Are you listening out there? I

(C) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A recent survey in New Jersey, showed that more than half of the motorists involved in fatal accidents in the state had been drinking.

New York City's water reservoirs, when full, hold slightly under 500 billion gallons.

The Caspian Sea is the world's largest inland body of

"The Question"

will be answered

at the

Jennie-Jaynes

Stadium

Aug. 25, 8 P.M.

NOTICE New Holland Visitors Center Hospitality is extended to these special visitors. DO NOT OPERATE THIS BALE WAGON OR DISTURB ROBINS NEST

A BIRD ON THE BALE WAGON may not be worth two in the bush, but at least it merits consideration, decided owners of a farm implement display at New Holland, Pa. The automatic wagon was set up at the New Holland division plant of the Sperry Rand Corporation as a display item when a family of robins set up squatters' rights on the underside. They were allowed to stay.

St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland. His relics are said to have been brought there from Constantinople (Istanbul).

A termagant is a mythical

deity represented as a violent,

overbearing person; now a

violent, hot-tempered woman.

Rutabaga is the common name for the Swedish or

WE TRADE **LEHMER STUDIO** & CAMERA SHOP 518 S. Ohio St.

#### Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching. Relieve Pain In Most Cases. New York, N.Y. (Special): Sci- | of the inflamed hemorrhoids

ence has found a medication with the ability, in most cases - to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction took place.

The secret is Preparation H. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository

#### **NOLAND SCHUBERT**

The winner of the carrier of the month award of the carriers in the area West of Sedalia is Noland Schubert. Noland is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Schubert, 210 West Seventh Street, Knob Noster. Noland will be a Freshman at Knob Noster High School and takes part in Band, Football, Basketball, and Track. He is a member of The Lutheran Church and attends Sunday school at this church. His hobbies include water skiing and fishing. Other groups he belongs to include the Babe Ruth basegall team and the C.M.S.C. swim ming classes.

WEST

Tim Foster

Pat McFadden

required for qualification.



#### DAVID HARMS

Winning the carrier of the month award of the carriers in the area east of Sedalia is David Harms. David is the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Harms, Southern Hills. He is a sophomore at Central Missouri State College. While in High School he took part in the L Club, debate, and several musical groups. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints and takes part in the Mutual Improvement Assn. His hobbies include coin collecting and motorcycling. He is a member of the Am erican Motorcycle Assn.



The Sedalia Democrat-Capital

NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL

**JUNE, 1967** 

#### TIM FOSTER

The top carrier of the month of the carriers on the west side of Sedalia is Tim Foster. Tim is the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Foster, 2321 South Grand. He will be a ninth grader at Smith-Cotton High School. Last year in school Tim played in the Eighth grade band, and was on the Student Council. He also was a Home room President. He is an intermediate at Calvary Baptist Church. Tim is the President of his Sunday School class and is working on his sixth year perfect attendance pin. He is President of the Horace Mann Go-Getters 4-H club and lists his hobbies as Fishing, Hunting and Raising Hampsters.

**Noland Schubert** 

**Knob Noster** 

David Edwards

Calhoun

**Dennis Meyers** 



Sedalia, Mo.

Coming out on top of the carriers on the east side of Sedalia is Dennis Kreisler. Dennis is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kreisler, 2305 East 16th Street. He will be a senior at Smith-Cotton High School this Fall. Dennis is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and is Treasurer of the Church's Walther League. His hob-bies include fishing, hunting, and swimming. Dennis has managed a route for The Sedalia Democrat since November, 1964 and has always placed high on the Monthly Honor Roll.

## SHOE CLEARANCE

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WHITE SUMMER SHOES PRICED TO SELL OUT

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Regular Heels \$3-\$4-\$5

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#### OTHER BOYS QUALIFYING

CITY CARRIERS

EAST **Dennis Kreisler** Mike Moore **Timmie Waters** 

**Robert Smith Keith Fischer Eddie Burford Bruce Mowry** Chris Stretz Bart Hall Tony Cas sing Larry Stretz James Lovercamp James Fangohr Joe Eschbacher Jerry Young Greg Brown Garg Schilb Chuck Leftwich Kathy Wagner Mike Mumbower Mack Parrish Steve Lamb Mike Twenter Greg Voss Rita Zimmerschied Charles Mooneyhan Steve Jackson Richard Pettit, Jr. **Larry Sherman** John Warren **Paula Herrick** Kentis Casto **Nicholas Domingue** Jim Robinson

Newspaperboys are honored on the basis of route per-

Not all boys are listed, since certain standards are

formance including salesmanship, records, and service to

**Kent Melton Patsy Bodenhamer** Jerry Vanderpool Danny Borchers Mike O'Neill Ricky Boss Roger Cook Paul Smith Jim Atkins Mike Bottcher **David Harms** Roger Cook Bobby Geotz Darrell Cook **Scott Saunders** Mike White Marla Petree Chris Semkin **David Moore** Garry Moon Billy West Eldon Rogers Michael Estes

Emma **Billy Baldwin** Green Ridge **Leroy Miller** Windsor **Tommy Raffertes** Marshall **Donnie Cartee** Marshall Lee Keen LaMonte Mike Wagner Hughesville Randy Carlgren Knob Noster Sam Leak Knob Noster **Donnie Fairfax** LaMonte Debora Dodge Whiteman Chris Linhardt Concordia **Stacey Morris** Dresden

**Knob Noster David Harms** STO James Suggs California Scott Kammeryick **Pilot Grove** David Lang Tipton Richard Mueller

AREA CARRIERS

**Garry Anders** 

Ricky Zink

Stover **Paul Dameron** Clarksburg Scotty Fenical Blackwater James Uptergrove Fortuna **Tommy Williams** Syracuse Drew Hake Tipton Danny Daulton, Jr.

**Ricky Troutman Debbie Jenkins** Sweet Springs Warsaw James Jackson Steven Fry Warrensburg Tipton Bobby Dallard Nelson Warrensburg Larry Stelling Cole Camp **Charles Jenkins** Versailles Mike Erickson Otterville **David Bishop** Bunceton

In addition to earning money, newspape; route management offers an opportunity to win friends and to develop characteristics important in later years. Any boy interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route



Bouquet From 1966

Miss Leta Jane Bock, Missouri Queen of Fairs for 1966, presents a bouquet of roses to the new queen, Miss Debbie Rae Hansbrough, Monroe City, in a colorful ceremony at the Fair grandstand Sunday night. Looking on are Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton and some of the participants in the

contest. Crown bearer is Miss Brenda Johnson, 10-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, 2425 West First Street Terrace. The Lieutenant Governor later crowned the new queen. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Johnson

Has Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson holds a slim 15-13

margin of support for his Viet-

nam war policies among 28 sen-

ators whose seats will be at

stake in the 1968 elections, an

An over-all canvass of the

Senate in which 84 of the 100

senators expressed their opin-

ions found 44 willing to give a

broad endorsement to the

course Johnson is following and

Johnson's conduct of the war

is the underlying issue in hearings which the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee resumes

today with Undersecretary of

State Nicholas Katzenbach as a

Led by Chairman J. W. Ful-

bright, D-Ark., war policy doves

showed every intention of airing

President is over-committing

the United States militarily and

isn't taking steps that lead to

On the other side, the AP can-

vass disclosed some hawks are

standing pat behind the Presi-

dent but demanding even great-

er military efforts while others

are deserting him because he

has refused to take all the

wraps off U.S. fighting forces.

be seeking Senate seats next

year, support or criticism of the

President's policies may be-

come critical in their cam-

Johnson is expected to head

the Democratic ticket. As of

now 10 Democrats who

presumably will be running with

him back his policies while nine

Among prospective Republi-

can candidates who will be on a

ticket opposing Johnson's re-

election five now generally sup-

port the way he is conducting

the war and four are critical of

Four Democrats and two Re-

publicans declined to take any

stand at this point. Several of

those who did express an opin-

ion didn't want to be named

For the candidates who will

further complaints that

peace negotiations.

40 opposed to it.

Associated Press poll shows.

Margin





#### One Killed

This 1963 Ford (top photo), driven by Charles L. Jones, 17, Cole Camp, collided with a motorcycle (bottom photo) driven by James C. Stotts, 22, Route 1, about 10:45 p.m. Saturday. Stotts was killed in the accident. His death was the 14th traffic death for Pettis County this year. The front of the Ford collided with the rear of the motorcycle, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported. (Democrat-Capital photo.)



CEMETERY SEARCH for gravestones was necessitated in the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives after graves were desecrated by Jordanian forces during their defense of Jerusalem in the Arab-Israeli war. The Jordanians reportedly used tombstones to reinforce trenches while fighting the Israelis.

Over 800 species of native and naturalized trees grow wild in the United States. About 75 are naturalized; the rest are native.

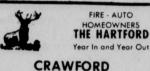
Animals have been getting larger over the ages. Today's blue whale, for instance, dwarfs the dinosaurs.

Jupiter is the largest of all the planets, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Three of our states were once independent nations — Hawaii,

Texas and Vermont.

his policies.



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Lessons of Riots

## New Guidelines Set For National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) - New military training directives stress that National Guard units are to be taught new methods of dispersing mobs, ferreting out snipers, quickly apprehending looters and protecting important community institutions.

The directives also stress that the half-million guardsmen are to apply so-called basic principles of war if called upon to quell any future street riots.

The principles of war are generalized statements of basic strategy such as economy of force, maneuver, unity of command, surprise and simplicity.

"Meet force with greater force, but avoid bloodshed." says one of 16 detailed lesson plans supplied to National Guard instructors this month.

The Army prepared the lesson plans when the Pentagon, at White House direction following the Detroit and Newark riots, ordered a five-fold increase in the National Guard's riot control training.

Although unclassified, the National Guard Bureau wouldn't release the lesson plans, saying the Army forbade it. Official Army channels also refused to supply the plans but The Associated Press obtained a full set of the documents from other sources

In Lesson Plan No. 11, under a section titled "Application of the Principles of War to Riot Control Operations," this statement appears:

"An examination of military literature has indicated that the principles of war are applicable to all types of military situations. These principles are also basic in the execution of riot control operations.

We've always been taught that the principles apply to almost everything," one officer

### News Capsules

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -Faced with the prospect of wigs on their heads, Pittsburgh Jurists responded Friday with tongues in their cheeks.

The jurists spoke up after Gross of Philadelphia circulated a letter outlining a proposal to have Pennsylvania's judges wear wigs on the bench.

"The purpose is to raise the level of respect for our courts and add greater dignity to courtroom proceedings," wrote

Commented Judge David Olbum:

"I would feel very silly wearing a wig. I lost most of my hair several years ago and am quite used to having my skin up there exposed."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Humane Society's dog cathers are going to leave the cat catching to dogs.

The dog catchers, asked to add rescueing stray or stranded cats to their duties, said they had all they could do to be dog catchers.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Sharon A. Laughton told police a burglar went through her house, pulling clothing from her dresser drawers.

She said the only thing he took was a large piece of cream pie she had left to cool.

said, "but they're emphasizing them now because we're getting into more situations that resemble actual combat rather than just breaking up crowds."

Guardsmen also are being told in the series of special lectures to give extra protection to certain community installations. "The loss of the supply of wa-

ter and power can seriously en-

danger the health of the community," the lesson plans say. "The seizure of stored weapons in armories, clubs or arms stores can increase violence; the destruction of important government buildings can seriously disrupt procedures of government; mob control of banks, post offices or hospitals may lead to collapse of the society; and mob control of communication media can readily gain psychological advantage for further

spread of the disorder. The lesson plans indicate future rioters can expect to be confronted with sophisticated military equipment.

Helicopters may hover over the riot zone, illuminating it with powerful floodlights. More tanks and machine gunequipped patrol vehicles may cruise the streets. Greater use may be made of tear gas.

Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenlief, deputy chief of the National Guard Bureau, said while some principles of war apply to riot control situations the main emphasis is on using only "the minimum force required to restore order.'

This same point is empha-sized repeatedly in the lesson plans. If it ever becomes necessary for guardsmen to open fire on rioters, one document says, "troops should aim low to disable rather than kill.

Most important, Greenlief added in an interview, is the "rapid response with adequate numbers of uniformed, disciplined, firm troops" when disorders break out.

Michigan's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke, said his troops discovered in Detroit that training in mob control simply isn't enough. 'This is not the problem," he said. "We didn't have to disperse one crowd in Detroit. This is in-city fighting, snipers.'

The new schedule, issued Aug. 10, calls for all guardsmen to receive at least 32 hours of riot control training in August and September. In addition, command personnel are to receive an extra 16 hours training.

A Pentagon survey a few weeks ago showed some states were giving only six hours of riot control instruction a year. And before this summer, only four hours of annual training was required although some units received more.

The new lesson plans stress seven major points. Guardsmen are told to prevent formation of crowds; disperse crowds and mobs rapidly; apprehend known or suspected mob leaders; maintain a neutral attitude; not harangue, threaten or bluff; use only necessary force, and always provide avenues of escape for mobs being dispersed.

The plans also detail specific

techniques to be used. First is a show of force—the arrival of troops on the scene. Listed next is deployment in riot control formations, then use of fire hoses and water cannons, then employment of "irritant nontoxic gases" like tear gas.

Then two more severe steps are listed: fire by selected

full fire power. "Members of the mob may attempt to inflict casualties within the unit through the use of small arms fire, demolitions, grenades and other lethal devices." the lectures state. "We must be prepared to counter this type of mob action with a more severe measure of force such as fire delivered by selected marksmen.'

"Available unit fire power with the intent of producing extensive casualties" would be ordered, the lesson plans say, "as a last resort only after all other measures have failed or obviously would be impractical, and the consequences of failure to completely subdue the riot would be imminent overthrow of the government, continued mass casualties or similar grievous conditions. It has never been used by federal troops.

About 98 per cent of all checks collected and cleared by the Federal Reserve System are coded in magnetic ink, which allows high-speed automatic handling.

#### **Plunges** To Death

A 'Chutist

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. (AP) - A pretty young woman who described her first parachute jump as "the most thrilling thing" she had ever done plunged 1,200 feet to her death

from an airplane Sunday. Officials said Ricky Wasik, 22 plummeted to the earth when she caught her arm in the lines

of a pilot chute causing her main parachute to stay closed. Her husband, John, 26, space writer for the Melbourne Times and an amateur sky-diver, watched her body hurtle to the turf of Green Airport.

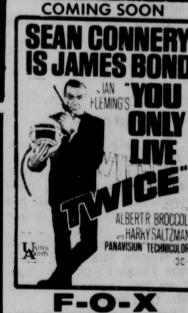
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Hill & Hill Seagram's 7 Crown . . Early Times . . . . . . Old Holiday . . . . . . Old Charter . . . . . Guckenheimer . . . . Seagram's V.O. . . . Cascade . . . . . . . . Old Crow . . . . . . Gordon's Gin . . . . . Gilbey's Gin . . . . . Smirnoff Vodka 80 Glenmore Gin . . . .

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### **OBITUARIES**

#### James Stotts, Jr. (Sedalia)

James Cecil Stotts, Jr., 22, Route 1, who was fatally, injured in an accident involving his motorcycle and a car, Saturday night, was born at Clinton, Sept. 8, 1945, the son of James Cecil Stotts and the late Mrs. Lula Parsons Stotts. The family came to Pettis County when he was a small child. He received his education in the Hughesville School.

An employee of the Chaney Seed Company, he was one of a family of nine children, and was preceded in death by one brother, Gary Wayne Stotts, who died at the age of three years.

He is survived by his father, James Cecil Stotts, Kansas City; two brothers, Jerry Stotts, Green Ridge, and Mike Stotts, Kansas City; five sisters, Mrs. Eola Meyers, Route 1, Mrs. Flora Rodewald, Green Ridge, Mrs. Polly Buckley, Marshall, Mrs. Linda Barnes, Centerview, and Mrs. Ruby Stotts, Green Ridge, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foley, Clinton.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Eugene Rodewald, pastor of the Hickory Point Church to

Burial will be in the Inglewood Cemetery at Clinton. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

#### Thomas Spry (Warsaw)

Thomas D. Spry, 62, Warsaw, died Saturday.

He was born Nov. 11, 1904. near Hastings, the son of Oliver and Josephine Spry, and had spent his entire life in Benton County.

Surviving are: five sisters, all of Warsaw, Mrs. Pearl Leibli, Mrs. Flossie Forth, Mrs. Virgie Long, Mrs. Luddie Holmes, and Mrs. Opal Braden

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw, with the Rev. Clyde Butts, officiating.

Burial will be in Cable Ridge Cemetery.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Seventh and Massachusetts

dedicated to the

The American Newspaper

The Inland Daily Press Assn.

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9 .....

#### Ella Patterson (Sedalia)

Mrs. Ella Gentry Patterson, 87, wife of Charles L. Patterson, 1800 South Beacon, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, after a long illness.

Mrs. Patterson was born in Pettis County on the old Gentry Homestead known as Wood Dale north of Sedalia, July 12, 1880, the daughter of the late Nicholas H. and Marian D. Carter Gentry

She received her early education with her brothers and sisters at home who were taught by a governess, finishing the eighth grade at Broadway School. She attended High School at Williams Woods College, graduating with the Class of 1898. She studied music at the Chicago Musical College, where she was a pupil of Rudolph Ganz. She taught piano for one year at Williams College and was a piano teacher at Bunceton, Mo., from 1902 to

She was married at the family home, Wood Dale, June 23 1904, to Robert H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harney J. Smith. They were the parents of one daughter, Marian R. Smith. Her husband died Dec. 6, 1904.

She was married April 15, 1911 to Charles L. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Patterson of Bunceton, Mo. They were the parents of three children. One daughter, Margaret Patterson, died in infancy.

Mrs. Patterson taught piano Among the hundreds of music Home. students she taught is Dr. George Howerton, dean of Cemetery. music at Northwestern

In 1961 Mrs. Patterson was nominated Mother of the Year for Missouri, a recognition she considered her greatest honor.

Mrs. Patterson was preceded in death by all of her brothers and sisters: Miss Margaret Gentry, Mrs. Jaell Fuller, Mrs. Nannie G. Kidd, Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Lee M. Gentry and Joel Gentry.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the First Christian Church and the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

She is survived by her husband, Charles L. Patterson, Sr.; two sons, N. Gentry Patterson. 3700 South Kentucky, Charles L. Patterson, Jr., 2405 Plaza Drive; her daughter, Miss Marian Smith, who is a teacher in St. Louis; three grandchildren; Charles Lee Patterson, Bette Gentry Patterson, Elizabeth "Beth" Patterson; two cousins. Mrs. E. M. Stafford and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Sr. and a

number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing hospital since July 31. Funeral Home.

#### **Jewel Shannon** (Kansas City)

Mrs. Jewel (Sharp) Shannon, died in Kansas City, Saturday. She is survived by one sister: Mrs. Susy Urton, 618 South Lafayette; one brother, Jessie Copenhaver, Omaha, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Mt. Moriah Chapel in Kansas City at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The body will be brought to Sedalia and graveside services will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Florence Cerny (Sedalia)

Florence A. Cerny, 79, 905 South Prospect, died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home after a lingering illness

Born Dec. 1, 1887, at Harrisonville, the daughter of the late Henry and Lavina Walck Moore, she came to Sedalia as a child.

At Sacred Heart Church, she married Thomas J. Cerny in



#### 1929, who preceded her in death in March, 1952. A member of the Altar

Society, she is survived by: five brothers, Ernest Moore, Smartsville, Calif., Edgar and Francis Moore, both of Kansas City, Joseph Moore, Redding, Calif., and Charles Moore, Pittsburg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Memphis, Tenn., and Sister M. Cassilda, Nazareth Home for the Aged, St. Louis; a niece, Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, 916 West 6th; and several other nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Grace, and Sister Patricia, and two brothers, William and Harry.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence J. Growney officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at McLaughlin's

Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be: Julius Stohr, George Stohr, Jack Granlawsky, Charley Weller, William G. Schlaffer, and James Grady

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

#### Lawrence Kerr (Sedalia)

Funeral services for Lawrence Kerr, 517 West Morgan, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grissom Temple, with the Rev. W. O. Lewis, officiating.

Pallbearers will be: George Shobe, Wilcher Robinson, Oscar Lawson, Levi Willis, Vincent Banks, and Clyde Smith.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight for a total of sixty-eight years. at the Alexander Funeral

Burial will be in Crown Hill

#### **Emma Ehlers** (Cole Camp)

Mrs. Emma Ehlers, 83, Cole Camp, died Friday at Fairview Nursing Home, Sedalia.

Born at Cole Camp, Oct. 27, 1883, she was the daughter of Thees Meyer and Katherine (Balke) Meyer. On Dec. 9, 1909, she was married to Fred

She was a member of the Brauersville Lutheran Church of Cole Camp.

Mrs. Ehlers was preceded in death by three sisters and five She is survived by her

Funeral services were held Monday, at 2 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Arlyn Saathoff officiating.

Burial was in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

#### Walter Williams

### (Sedalia)

Walter Williams, 78, 404 East Chestnut, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9:57 a.m. Monday. He had been a patient at the He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Dollie Williams. The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

#### Cephas Bradley (Alamosa, Colo.)

Cephas Early Bradley, 88, Alamosa, Colo., died Saturday in Alamosa.

He was born near Newland, Mo., Oct. 15, 1879, and married Lucindia Virginia Steelman on Mar. 20, 1901. Six children were born to this union.

Sept. 1919, he moved to Hooper Colo., where his wife

died Aug. 11, 1935. Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Achatz, Alamosa, and Mrs. Cora Duffield, Kansas City; four sons, Cecil, Moffat, Colo., Orville, Monte Viste. Colo., Grover, San Fernando, Calif., and Howard, Alamosa; six grandchildren, and eighteen great-grandchildren.

He was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Alamosa. Burial will be in Spicer Cemetery near Hooper, Colo.

### Viola Hutchinson

(Sedalia) Mrs. Viola Hutchinson, 69, 2801 West Main, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 11:10 p.m. Sunday. She had been in failing health for the past three years and had been a patient at the hospital since June 29.

She was born at Hardy, Arkansas, Feb. 8, 1898, the daughter of the late Henry and Lena Bowers Snyder.

She was married at Poplar Bluff, Jan. 1, 1916 to Bayard S. Hutchinson. They were the parents of one daughter. With the exception of eleven years that they lived in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson lived all of

their married life in Sedalia. Mrs. Hutchinson was preceded in death by one sister,

## DAILY RECORD

### Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to West Broadway and Warren at 7:04 a.m. Sunday. A small fire had started in a 1961 Oldsmobile owned by Kenneth Stretz, 312 South Sneed. The fire apparently started when the car backfired. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to 820 West Henry at 2:54 p.m. Sunday. A fire had started in the house owned by Leon Petree due to an overheated frying pan. Damage was

#### Marriage License

Kenneth Jarrett, Lincoln, Mo., and Anna Louise Jarrett, Kansas City.

Jehovah's Witnesses were organized in the United States in 1862, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mrs. Nellie Littell, who died

Jan. 4, 1967 Mrs. Hutchinson had been employed at the Woodland Clinic and at the Bothwell Hospital for a number of years before her health failed.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260. She is survived by her husband, Bayard S Hutchinson; one daughter, Mrs. two brothers. Louis Snyder.

Imogene Day, 2801 West Main; Kipling, Ohio, Fred Snyder, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas; three grandchildren, Alvin Kenneth Shultz, Sedalia, Mrs. Beverly Jean Reedy, Olivehurst, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Ann Kellner, Kansas

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the

Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

#### **Charles Babbitt** (Edwards)

Funeral services for Charles Babbitt, 72, Edwards, who died early Saturday morning, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bethel Campground Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

#### **Funeral Services**

#### Genevieve Patterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Genevieve Patterson, a former Sedalian, who died in Los Angeles, Calif., were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

#### Mary Schultz

Funeral services for Mary Katherine Schultz, 78, Otterville, who died Thursday evening at the Campbell Nursing Home, were held at the Otterville Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

#### **Otto Behrens**

Funeral services for Otto Behrens, 76, Cole Camp, who died Thursday at the Fairview Nursing Home, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Arlin Saathoff officiating

#### Maurice A. Hess

Graveside services for Maurice Abram Hess, 79, Knob Noster, who died Saturday following a heart attack, will be held at Bethel Cemetery at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Westphalia,

## Future

## Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lionberger, 901 South Missouri, at 8:47 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight

seven pounds, ten ounces. . Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brownfield, 2404 South Quincy, at 4:02 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wanta, 57 Saturn, Saturday at 9:12 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, seven

#### Hospital

BOTHWELL - Medical: Chester Allen, LaMonte; Clyde Ferth, 1200 South Marvin; Mrs. Norman Worthley, Florence; Mrs. F. M. Bradley, Warsaw; Walter Young, 3201 West Broadway; Ruby Bozarth, 1215 Spring; Mrs. Edna Wright, Versailles; Kenneth Sands, 524 East Howard: Mrs. Anna Dale

Farris, 1612 West 16th. Surgery: Arthur Grenneman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Jack Hutchison, Versailles; Mrs. Alta Dietz, Warsaw; Carla Jo Vickery, Houstonia; James McDonnell, 429 East Harvey; Mrs. Emil Gerbitz, Austin, Minn; James Ballenger, Hughesville; Merlyn Miller, Windsor; Miss Patricia Worley,

1103 East 17th Accident: Miss Susan Yates,

Independence. Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Mertel, 311 West 10th; Mrs. George Simmons, 1217 West Main; Mrs. Reynolds Luther, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Ella Patterson, 1800 South Beacon; Frank P. McGinley, Warsaw; Richard Cole, 421 North Osage; Mrs. Lotha Tevis, 1622 South Sneed; Albert Jenkins, Warrensburg; George Walters, 409 S. Summit; Mrs. Leonard Priesmeyer and son, 820 North Grand.

#### Accidents

No injuries were reported in six accidents which occurred in Sedalia Sunday. Several cars received damages.

The first accident was at 12:03 a.m. involving a 1966 Chevrolet two-door sedan driven north on Limit in the 800 block by Marvin D. Bond, Fulton, Mo., and a 1964 Pontiac two-door, driven north by Kenneth R. Whitten, Kansas

According to police, Bond was in the left lane and turned too quickly to go into a service station, and turned into the side of Whitten.

The right front fender on Bond's car and the left side of Whitten's car were damaged.

At 1:15 a.m. a hit-and-run accident was reported to the police. A 1967 Oldsmobile sedan of Barry R. Jarrett, Lapel, Ind., was parked in front of 1206 Sue Lane and was struck in the front by another car which drove off. Damage resulted to the front

end. The third accident was reported in the 1700 block on West 16th about 8:43 a.m. between a 1960 Pontiac stationwagon, driven west by Melvin B. Cramer, Leawood. Kan., and a 1956 Ford which was parked and owned by Helen

Miller, Smithton. Police reported the power brakes on the Pontiac failed to function and the car pulled to the right and struck the rear of the parked vehicle. The left rear portion of the Ford was damaged and it had to be towed

off by Shoemaker's wrecker. The front end of the Pontiac

#### BANKS **CLOSING NOTICE**

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank And Union Savings Bank members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed.

Thursday, August 24 Sedalia Day at Missouri State Fair Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n

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was damaged. It was towed away by the Park's wrecker.

Slight damage resulted to a 1964 Chevrolet sedan, driven by George Alan Adams, 21, of Route 5, which was headed west on Broadway, and a 1961 Oldsmobile two-door sedan driven west on Broadway, by J.

L. Bruckerhoff, of Hermann, Mo. The accident occurred about 2:10 p.m. Sunday at Broadway and Kentucky. The police reported the Olds struck the rear of the Chevrolet, doing some damage to the rear end. No damage was reported to the Oldsmobile.

Two motor vehicles were damaged in an accident at West Broadway and Thompson Blvd., about 6:26 p.m. Sunday.

Involved were a 1964 Oldsmobile sedan driven north by Joseph E. Hooker, Pleasant Hill, Mo., and a 1960 Chevrolet two-door sedan also headed north and driven by David L. Brink, Olathe, Kan. Police reported Brink's car

collided with the rear end of the Hooker vehicle. The rear of the Oldsmobile was damaged and the front end of the Chevrolet damaged. Both cars were drivable

Two cars were damaged in an accident on the Wheel-In driveway about 7:17 p.m.

According to the police report a 1964 Buick sedan driven by Thomas H. Sprinkle, 607 East 19th, was driving around the drive heading out north when a 1967 Ford Mustang driven by William G. Sparks, Shawnee Mission, Kan., backed up.

The left rear panel of the Buick was damaged and the right rear bumper and fender on the Ford damaged.

#### Police Court

Victoria Sharp, 2400 West Third, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded guilty and was

John E. Simms, 205 East Jefferson, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a \$25 bond.

John Zuroweste. Overland

Park, Kan., driving 45 miles an

hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone. forfeited a \$10 bond. Harold C. Farrow, Wellston, driving while intoxicated,

forfeited a \$75 bond. Ernest W. Craig, 900 East 14th, loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25

City, running a red light, also the Champion Sow. forfeited a \$5 bond.

dismissed for lack of evidence.

William Cubbage, Belton, disturbance of the peace,

tickets, forfeited a \$9 bond.

#### Circuit Court

Two charges of writing insufficient funds checks and one charge of stealing more than \$50 against Wilbur Vollrath, were withdrawn by

Divorces were granted in Circuit Court Friday for Gary Scarberry from Sharon Scarberry; Marilyn R. Chromey from Richard P. Chromey; and Vernon R. Shull from Betty

O. E. Brown was attorney for the plaintiffs in all three cases.

### Family

(Continued From Page 1) vellow corn, feeding sorghum,

hard wheat, oats. C. H. E. Walther, Boonville, had the champion wheat; Jacob E. Walther, Boonville, champion yellow corn 70-ears; Henry Lange, Sr., Cole Camp, champion 10-ears white corn; Henry Lange Sr. champion white corn. Jacob E. Walther, Boonville, champion 70 ears yellow corn; Henry Lange Sr., champion 10 ears yellow corn; Lange also had champion oats; L.W. Harris, Knob Noster,

champion soybeans. The Albany Chapter of FFA displayed the outstanding agriculture crops having 46-per cent of the total entries. In the 4-H Swine Show,

champions and reserve champions went to Larry Forkner, of Horton, Duroc Boar, Champion. Brad Forkner, Reserve Champion Duroc Sow: Hampshire, Champion Boar to Mike Williams, Higginsville and champion sow, to Eddie Lee, Hamilton; Chester White division, Champion, to Jeffery Rudasill, Mexico; Spotted division, Martha Raasch, Norborne, Champion Spotted Boar and Frank Champion Spotted Sow; Poland division, Harlan Reid, Houstonia, Champion Boar, Chip Van Landingham. Chillicothe, Champion Sow; Yorkshire Division, Tom Pile. Trevelyn L. Crawford, Kansas Marshall Champion Boar, and

4-H Barrow Show: Duroc Swine, Brad Forkner, ribbon. Leroy Cole, Kansas City, Champion Barrow; Hampshire, disturbance of the peace, Larry Gieselman, Alma, ribbons in the competition.

showed the Champion; Chester White Champion shown by Bobby Kelly, Kearney, Mo.; Champion Spotted, shown by Carolyn Morris, Vandalia. Poland Champion to Chip Van Landingham.

Breed Barrow Show - Champion Barrow to Larry Moore. Reserve Champion also a Moore entry; Duroc Jersey, Champion Duroc Jersey, shown by Forkner's C. C. Farms, Horton; Reserve Champion Moore, Perry andCoon, Bethel, Mo.; Champion Barrow Spots, CarolynMorris, Vandalia; Reserve Champion Frank Raasch, Norborne; Champion Barrow Hampshire, D. L. Allison, Happy Texas and Reserve Champion, Hamp-An Farms, Middleton, Mo.: Poland China-Champion Barrow, LaVerne Jones, Winchester, Ill., and owner of the Reserve

In the Wool Contest, Morris Harding, West Liberty, Ill., displaying a 24-pound fleece won the championship; and Bo-Mar Farms of Tecumseh,

James Hodge of Clever won two of the Future Farmers of America special awards in steer judging. The Kansas City Hereford Club awarded \$250 towards the purchase of a registered Hereford heifer, registered bull for his champion hereford steer. The same animal won the Missouri Hereford Breeders Association, award of a bronze model of a Hereford steer for Hodges.

Missouri Junior Herford Association award plaque for exhibiting the Reserve Champion Hereford steer. Hereford heifer.

products in the Agriculture-Honey division honors went to Morris Shull Farm, Route 2, Sandy Rock, Jamestown. Mrs. Shull was awarded the championship ribbon as the Most Outstanding Exhibitor in honey cookery section. Her husband was selected the Most Outstanding Exhibitor in the Apiary Products Section, and received a championship

The Shulls compiled 12 blue

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**NINTH and OHIO** 

forfeited a \$25 bond.

R. Adams, LaMonte, failure to pay four overtime parking

the prosecuting attorney.

Champion.

Norborne, took a lions share of Championship ribbons in the 4-H Sheep Show. She had both the Grand Champion Ewe and Grand Champion Ram in the Suffolk breed, and both Grand Champion Ram and Ewe in the Shropshire class. Gary Anderson, Harrisonville, had both Grand Champions in the Corriedale class: while Deborah Doak, Vandalia, both Grand Champions of the Southdown

David Jones, Paris, won the

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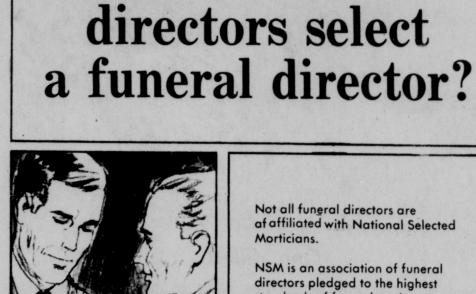
complete confidence.

community.

TA 6-1750

Mich., Reserve Champion. Carole Armentreut,

Garry Lavener, Windsor, had the Reserve Champion



### **GOOD FARMING**

Dates A HEAD

Aug. 31 - Soils and Crops Field Day at Columbia, Mo. Tours start at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 1 - Swine Day and Tested Boars Sale at Columbia, Mo. About 50 head of Purebred performance tested boars will be for sale.

Red Leaves in Corn

Corn that will not produce maximum yields this fall is often noticed to have considerable red coloring in the leaves. This red color is caused by the presences of carbohydrates in the leaves which was not moved to the ear for the production of corn

**Rat Baits** 

Many farmers in Missouri are cleaning up around their farmsteads at this time of year, and are discovering varying degrees of damage caused by rats. They're asking what poisons should be used around barns and grain storage areas to get rid of these damaging rats. When fall comes some rats will be moving from the fields to barns. Anti-coagulants baits placed where rats will feed should do the trick. The baits should be readily available so rodents can feed each day.

Some of these baits include Warfarin, Pival, Fumarin, and similar anti-coagulants.

**Brown Recluse Spider** Many are asking how they can recognize and control the poisonous Brown Recluse Spider. The name describes the color and habits of this spider. It seems to prefer cracks and crevices in and around buildings; particularly those rooms and areas which are infrequently used. The fully grown or adult spider, with its legs expanded in its normal walking or resting position, will cover an area about the size of a quarter. The color will vary from a light fawn to a dark, chocolate brown. Usually the head and thorax are somewhat darker than the abdomen. The entire body is covered with short, dense hair which can seldom be detected with the naked eye. The mark that distinguishes the Brown Recluse Spider from other brown spiders is the dark fiddleshaped band on the top of the head and thorax. The broad portion of this mark starts behind the eyes and narrows to a thin line near the middle of the back. The first step in control is the reducing of household infesting insects which serve as food for the spiders. Judicious use of household insecticides will aid in the control of both insects and spiders. Additional information on the Brown Recluse and other spiders can be obtained from Experiment Station Bulletin 738.

"Poisonous Spiders." Corn Silage

The hard-dough stage is the ideal time to cut corn for silage. Silage made from corn at this maturity will have 30 to 40 per cent dry matter, which will give optimum dry matter intake and provide greater daily gains on cattle than wetter silage made in the early milk state. In the hard-dough stage the kernels can still be pierced by the fingernail, but with difficulty. The bottom three or four leaves will be about one-half brown and one-half green, and approximately 75 per cent of the husks will begin to dry. Silage that has 30 per cent or more dry matter will have little loss of nutrients from drainage, whereas silage with only 20 per cent dry matter (80 per cent H2O) may lose as much as 15 per cent of its nutrient content by drainage. A short cut of 1/4 to 3/8 inch will insure best packing

and lowest silo losses **Registered Parker Wheat** 

Parker wheat was released to the Certified Growers under a Gentlemen's Agreement that they will sell their Registered seed class only to Missouri farmers and dealers at a retail price not to exceed \$4.50 per bushel and that they would not sell the Registered class seed to out-of-state dealers or growers until after Sept. 15, 1967. This should give Missouri farmers plenty of time to buy seed of Parker wheat. I urge anyone that wants Parker seed wheat for fall planting to contact one of the growers and get their seed requirements now. The County Extension Directors have a list of Parker growers.

**Hunger Signs** During the time when plants should be growing rapidly, it is possible to observe some common hunge signs of corn, soybeans, sorghums, and alfalfa but care should be used to distinguish between ravenous causes of plant abnormalities. Nitrogen deficiency might be mistaken for a shortage of water in a dry period. Insect damage may appear to be a nutrient deficiency. It is helpful to compare abnormal with normal plants when trying to pinpoint problems. A poor lime situation or calcium deficiency may result in yellowish-green

foliage color, underdeveloped root systems, spindly growth, and weak stalks. Brace roots formed high on corn stalks above ground and enlarged nodes with brownish discoloration inside is often associated with a poor lime situation. Severe nitrogen hunger is easy to spot in corn and sorghums. Stalks are runty and leaves fire from the tip toward the stalk along the midrib. Older leaves at the bottom of the stalk show symptoms fist. Nitrogen starvation symptoms of soybeans, alfalfa, and other legumes is an indicator that a poor lime situation may be the problem thus resulting in limited fixation of nitrogen. Increasing evidence of the need for more potash fertilization is observed in the premature browning and yellowing of soybean, corn, and sorghum leaves. Firing starts at the tips of older more mature leaves and proceeds along the leaf edges which cup downward and become ragged as the dead tissue dies and drops away. Premature, yellow, and ragged soybean leaves are almost a sure sign of potassium deficiency. Phosphorus deficiency is more difficult to observe. Reddish discoloration of stalks and leaves of corn nearing maturity is usually associated with accumulation of sugars and not phosphorus deficiency. Missing rows of kernels and twisted corn ears indicates poor phosphorus nutrition. Slow recovery of alfalfa after cutting may be a sign of inadequate available phosphorus which can be supplied with top dressing.

excess amount of phosphate in the row or band. **Fall Pasture** 

Excessive suckering in field

corn has been found to be

associated with the use of an

Most folks are thinking of August as Pasture Improvement Month in terms of either the complete renovation and seeding of pastures, or of topdressing existing pastures. But we don't want to overlook the fact that preparing for and seeding small grains for pasture can be a pasture improvement item, too. Small grains not only offer us a way to get some needed extra pasture early, but when we can use small grain for pasture in late September, October, and early November, it does give our permanent pastures a rest period at a time when a rest period does grasses the most good. This small grain pasture may be rye, wheat, barley, or in extreme South Missouri, it can be winter oats. Rye is especially good when one needs to get extra pasture as soon as possible. This is because rye can stand more heat after it germinates and comes up than the other small grains. Rve ordinarily will do well from mid-August seedings anywhere in the state, while the other small grains stand quite a chance of being hurt by hot weather if seeded before the last of August in north Missouri up to around Sept. 10 in the extreme south part of the state. Wheat makes an excellent crop for fall grazing, and the Hessian fly resistant varieties make it possible now to seed wheat before the fly-free date.

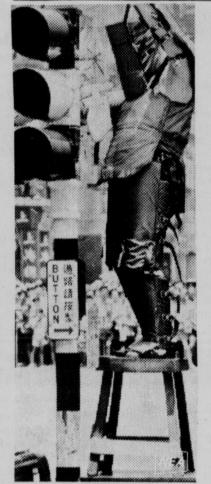
leaves so make more leaf growth in the fall than hard wheats. Knox 62 is a good flyresistant soft wheat variety, and so is Redcoast for pasture purposes, although we no longer recommend it for grain. The Hessian fly resistancy of Monon has broken down somewhat since a strain of fly that it is somewhat susceptible to has become widely distributed over the state. However, while Monon does get Hessian fly now, it still has considerable tolerance to this race of fly that affects it. Ottawa is a hard wheat that has a high degree of fly resistance. Barley makes excellent fall pasture, too, and so do winter oats where they can be grown. These grains can well fit in where wheat allotments interfere with seeding wheat for pasture. But barley is likely to winterkill north of Highway 36 and winter oats are hazardous north of Highway 60. Some farmers wonder about using mixtures of small grains for pasture. There is little

Soft wheats have broader



Miss Congeniality

Miss Concordia, Miss Janet Eggers, 18, was named by the contestants in the Missouri State Queen of Fairs Contest as Miss Congeniality. The 18-year-old beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Eggers, Emma. -(Democrat-Capital photo.)



HONG KONG SPACEMAN is an explosives expert searching for a bomb allegedly planted in a traffic signal in a city thoroughfare, one of a number of incidents arising in the tense British colony in the friction between the British and Red demonstrators.

advantage to this other than it would help comply with wheat allotment restrictions. But rye, barley, or winter oats alone will do essentially as well for fall pasture, and avoid the problem of having mixed grains if one should decide to harvest the field for grain next spring. A good, relatively solid seedbed and an ample amount of fertilizer will help to get small grain pasture growing fast and vigorously. So preparing now and being ready to seed at the earliest date really makes small grains fit into the observance of August as Pasture

Improvement Month. **COMING SOON** and HARKY SALTZMAN F-0-X

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ZIF DISCOLNT DRIG and S. Ohin Seasile.

### Westerns Will Lack Humor'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY .... ... AP Television-Radio Writer tion. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When television's new thundering herd of westerns gallops onto home screens in the next few weeks, the name of the game will be action-fights, chases, rescues, damsels in distress, black-

hearted villains, brave heroes. The minds who dream up series ideas are back to basic ingredients of the classic western. It is easy to see why last season's variations of the familiar format will be missing: Not one of the innovators survived.

Another U.S. marshal will be riding onto the CBS range in the 90-minute "Cimarron Strip" to police territory south of "Gunsmoke's" Dodge City and Marshal Dillon. And the outsize western has proved itself over the past five successful seasons of NBC's "The Virginian."

"Hondo," an ABC effort, is based on a successful John Wayne horse opera. Its star, Ralph Taeger, a man in the Wayne mold, plays a loner who is quick on the draw but trying. of course, to bring peace to the Arizona territory.

No one will make the mistake of last season's "Shane," a watered-down adaptation of an exciting movie about a retired gun-fighter. The trouble with that series was that he stayed retired, and the series soon was. too. No one, this time out, is attempting to make heroes out of the sodbusters, respectable and worthy as those agriculturally minded pioneers were. Both "The Road West" and "The Monroes" bit the dust like an Indian raiding party last season

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ment and scenery but lacked ac-

"Bonanza," is coming in with another of his patented western creations, this called "High Chapparral," on NBC. His specialty is the family group around whom he constructs all the familiar western makings. This time it will be two brothers and the son of one of them. Instead of the Ponderosa of the Cartwrights in Nevada, the action will be around post-Civil War Tucson. The problem will be Mexican bandits and Apache Indians. The Apaches, it should be noted, will also be one of "Hondo's" standard adversar-"Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS seems to have its inspiration in both old "Have Gun-Will Travel" and "The Defenders." There will be a pair of lawyers-one mature and wise, one young and quick with fist and gun-who wander the Old West and wind up with a trial of some sort in each epi-

In Logging Industry

V-Balloon Idea Dawns

Principal advantages of the balloon, which is 162 feet long, include elimi-

nation of carving expensive roads out of timberland at costs of \$30,000

per mile and reduction of damage to logs in transition from cutting areas.

Yet critics in the logging game point out that the balloon costs \$160,000

and has a life expectancy of only four years, and it can be used only when

the weather is not turbulent. Cost and profit sheets of the one company

currently using the balloon should tell the story soon,

Since an army of Paul

Bunyans would be

needed to get logs out

of some virgin tim-

berland in western

Oregon and Washing-

ton, an aerial balloon

is being tried as a

means of airlifting

them across roadless

tracts. Hovering at

500 feet, the V-bal-

loon with a load of

logs is pulled by cable

to an off-loading

sode. But not before some bad guys make trouble. 'The Legend of Custer' on ABC will move into that glamorous territory on the side of the cavalry, with the controversial victim of Little Big Horn played in dashing, heroic style, and any relationship to the original is coincidental. No one this season is going to get funny with the Old West. Humor proved disastrous in the case of "Laredo." on NBC which lasted-but barely-for two seasons, and ABC's "The Rounders" and "Rango," neither of which survived beyond 13 weeks each. That leaves CBS's "Wild, Wild because they were long on senti- West" as the only light-hearted

growing business with a national advertised organization. For interview w-1:e, Donald Decker, Route 3, Bolivai Mo. 65613. FRESH 'N RICH

Malts-Sundaes Cones—Shakes State Fair Shopping Center

treatment, but the actors play their mad adventures straight David Dortort, who created and the humor is in the mind of the beholder.

MARKET

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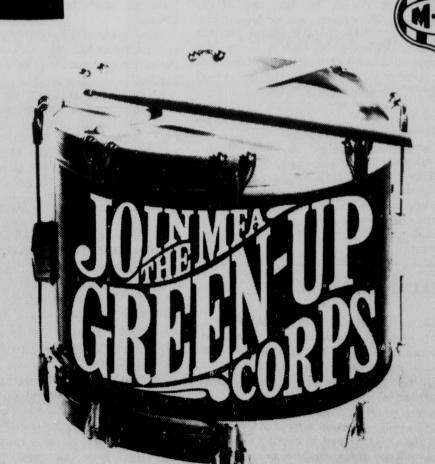
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# Bogged Down In Vietnam War

By JAMES MARLOW **AP News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In its whole history the United States never got into a fix like Vietnam. It's the old story of how one thing led to another.

President Johnson has said the U.S. forces are in South Vietnam to enable the people to choose their own destiny. Self-determination, he called it.

This is a little too simple, a little too pure. The

United States also has a self-interest in trying to

prevent communism from taking over. And that's where the story begins. President Harry S. Truman gave the French billions of dollars in aid, starting in 1950, to help them stop the

Communists in Indochina. That was the start of American involvement. In 1954, when the French were defeated and driven out, an international conference at Geneva arranged, at least temporarily, to divide Vietnam

into two separate governments, North and South.

The United States began at once to help the non-Communist government in the South. This was under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1954 this country had also entered into an

agreement-the Southeast Asia Treaty-with other nations in the area to help them or their neighbors repel Communist aggression. At first the United States gave South Vietnam economic help and weapons, then sent in military

advisers, and still later sent in troops to fight. At various times between 1954 and 1960 Eisenhower said things like this:

ELECTIONS

**WIN AT BRIDGE** 

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

♠ A Q 7 3

♦ QJ75

SOUTH

♠ K 10654

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Oswald: "Defensive signals

are used to help the defense

counteract the advantage that

declarer has who can see and

good players use them but

they don't use them when

clarer more than their part-

never signal at all. Others sig-

nal on every possible occasion.

East was of this latter breed.

South won the spade lead

with his ten spot and led a

spade to dummy's ace. East

could not miss this chance to

tell his partner about the ace

of hearts. He discarded the

Oswald: "This signal was

about as necessary as three

sleeves on a coat. There was

no need to tell West about the

ace of hearts but in all prob-

ability, declarer was delighted

Jim: "He was. At trick

three he led a heart toward

his own hand. East could still

have beaten the contract had

he ducked. Declarer would

take his king but West would

win the next heart and be able

to lead a third round of

trumps. That would leave

only one trump in dummy for

the last two hearts and South

would have to lose a second

Oswald: "East realized that

his eight spot discard had given away the location of the

ace. He saw no reason to duck

and went right up with it. He

led a heart back. South went

up with his king and dropped

West's queen. This estab-

lished his jack so he only had

Jim: "Offhand it looks as

if South could have made his

contract by winning the first

spade in dummy, playing a

heart right away and guess-

ing the location of the ace.

But further study will show

that West would get a chance

to lead two more rounds of

trumps before South could

line of play was the only one that could win after West's

fine lead of a trump. It gave

East his best chance to make

a mistake and East obliged."

Oswald: "Therefore South's

to trump one losing heart."

Jim: "Some losing players

Pass

Pass

Pass 4 A

▼ K J 9 2

♣ Q 10 3

₩76

WEST

**♠** J98

♥ Q 10

Pass

eight.'

to know.

heart trick.'

Pass Pass

♦ A 9 6 2

A 974

NORTH (D)

EAST

¥ A 8 5 4 3

♦ K 1083

**Untimely Signals** 

Show No Profit

A Communist takeover in South Vietnam would endanger the rest of Southeast Asia and set in motion a "crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for

This was the so-called "falling domino" theory: that if the Communists were allowed to get away with capturing one Southeast Asian country, the next one would be easier, for those countries wouldn't have much confidence left in the United

States. And Eisenhower said: "We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining in South Vietnam" the ability to continue free.

Later President John F. Kennedy said he agreed with Eisenhower's domino theory. Meanwhiel, the Viet Cong, with the help of North Vietnam, swept across South Vietnam and was close to taking it

By then Johnson was President and in the summer of 1964 some North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Johnson ordered bombing raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Gulf

And he asked Congress to approve a resolutionbacking him up. Congress did on Aug. 7, 1964, in a joint resolution which the House okayed 416 to 0 and

the Senate approved 88 to 2. It said the United States considers it "vital to its own national interest and world peace to maintain ....security in Southeast Asia.'' And the resolution backed Johnson in taking all necessary

measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further The war was on in earnest. Pretty soon this

country will have over 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Already about 15,000 American lives have been lost. The end is not in sight.

As the fighting grew more bloody, protests for one reason or another increased in this country some of the "doves" in Congress, particularly Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., denounced the whole

Finally, Morse proposed to the Senate that it repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Before the senators voted, Johnson sent word that those who wanted to "reverse" the 1964 resolution because they had a "change of heart" should go ahead and vote that way. But the Senate killed the Morse proposal 92 to 5 by tabling it. One of the five voting against tabling was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. He'd had a change of heart.

It was a big change. He was the one who had steered the Tonkin resolution through the Senate in 1964. He says now he didn't realize how much of a blank check the resolution had given Johnson. He became a constant critic. Fed up, Johnson last Friday again challenged Congress to rescind the 1964

But Sunday Fulbright said the Senate probably wouldn't do it although an Associated Press survey showed that out of 84 senators willing to talk, only 44 said they generally approve what Johnson is doing while 40, including "doves" and "hawks,"

disapproved his actions for one reason or another. This is the box the United States is in: It doesn't

feel free to fight a full war at all. If it used nuclear weapons against the North, that might start a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and certainly

would bring world condemnation. The United States is limiting the war to South Vietnam. If it invaded the North, Red China might come in. If it bombs everything in sight, Red China might come in. And at this rate no one knows how

long the war will last or how many American lives it will cost, not even Johnson.

### **Democrat Pickups**

The grass in her brother's yard was so pretty a Sedalia woman wanted some of it. It was the kind that is started by roots and so when she was visiting her brother he went out and dug up some to give

She put it out carefully here and there. After a few days when she went to water the clumps on one side of the yard, she couldn't find them on the other side. As she wandered around, a neigh-

bor saw her and came over. 'What are you looking for, Ann?" she asked, "Did

you lose something?

"I'm looking for grass" Ann replied.

That would startle anybody. Here she was out on her grassy lawn looking for grass. And she just went on looking. "I've lost some grass. Why don't you help me look for it.

The neighbor thought, if she heard correctly, that it wasn't grass the woman had lost,-it was her

'What did you say you had lost?" the neighbor queried just to make sure. "Grass," repeated Ann, and then she laughed and

explained about the clumps of grass. Well that was different and the neighbor was no doubt really relieved, so she helped her look until they found all the little clumps. H.L.

## EDITORIALS

## Long Live Hard Aqua!

There may be some dispute about the benefits of hard liquor, but to one medical expert, there is no question that hard water is the thing to drink.

'To drink hard water is good. To drink soft water is bad," says Dr. Arthur G. Schock of the Southwestern Medical Foundation in Dallas, Tex.

According to studies done in Sweden, Great Britain and the United States, he says ailments of age like heart disease and bone-softening are "significantly more prevalent" where the drinking water is soft than in areas where it is hard.

The trouble is, our water supplies are geared to industry, whose use of water is tremendous while the amount of water we

drink is infinitesimal in comparison. Municipal authorities often "purify" water by softening it, thus removing essential minerals, charges the doctor. The reason is that soft water requires less soap (saving money for commercial laundries) and that boiler pipes do not form scale (saving money for other industries.)

To bolster his case for natural water, he cites records of Hernando de Soto's 1541 explorations of the New World. The Spanish explorer "found Indians of many tribes, at peace, sharing the recuperative waters" at what later was called Mountain Valley, Ark.

Short of everyone finding the fountain of youth by going out and buying bottled spring water, Schock contends that water companies could supply dual service just as power and light companies do-one source for human consumption, another for washing and grass growing, etc.

-0-

#### Stamping Our Bad Image

It seems a lot of his admirers feel that George Washington hasn't been done right by on our five-cent stamp.

The Post Office has been getting numerous complaints that the Father of His Country is being pictured - or, more precisely, stamped—as a fellow who needs a shave, has warts, looks a little seedy and shoddy and has a stern and disagreeable visage -a hero, in fact, who certainly isn't putting his best face forward.

So the Post Office, ever responsive to the mail attitude, has announced it is issuing a new stamp in November with another picture of Washington on it-and that this time he's going to be spruced up and looking good, as a country's father

Thus another crisis is met. But it seems only fair to remind admirers, critics and postal authorities alike that any picture on a postage stamp is bound to take a licking.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Generals Recall MacArthur's Error

**JACK ANDERSON** 

WASHINGTON-Scarcely 17 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his confident thrust into North Korea. The story of what happened as his troops pushed toward the Chinese border is available in secret documents which no longer involve any military security.

The Supreme Commander didn't think the Chinese would enter the war. Although his intelligence had detected a Chinese troop build-up in Manchuria, he assured the joint chiefs this was "not an immediate index of warlike intentions.

Less assured, the joint chiefs flashed their concern to MacArthur by telecon across the Pacific. Their message, No. TT-3848, dated October 4, 1950, warned: "The potential exists for Chinese Communist forces to openly intervene in the Korean

War if U. N. forces cross the 38th parallel." But MacArthur, hard on the scent of victory, was driving northward. By October 7 he was in North Korea. By the month's end his forces were fanned out across the top of North Korea, approaching the

He was mopping up the last pockets of resistance when the Chinese suddenly thundered down upon Korea. MacArthur at first refused to believe what was happening. Four days after the Eighth Army's northward push had been brought to a jolting halt, he advised the joint chiefs in message No. C-6825, dated November 3, 1950, against "hasty conclusions

which might be premature. But he became convinced as the Chinese drove a wedge between his Eighth Army and Tenth Corps, forcing retreats. On December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, a desperate MacArthur drew up plans for evacuating

Korea. The plans were approved by the joint chiefs two days later, but never had to be carried out. -CHINA TODAY-Today, as the air war against North Vietnam moves ever closer to the Chinese border, a few cautious generals are reviewing their military

The situation, of course, is not the same. Red China is not now manaced by American troops. The Russians, who backed the Chinese play in Korea, are now engaged in actual border clashes with their erstwhile allies. And the aging Red Chinese emperor, Mao Tse-Tung, is unable to control the

strife within his own borders. Yet Chinese troops and planes are poised across the border for a move into North Vietnam. Like MacArthur 17 years ago, Gen. William Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, does not believe they will intervene. The

**Looking Backward** 

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, left for Miami, Fla.

to enter training in the U.S Air Force. He was

accompanied to Jefferson City by Mrs. Green who

has been appointed temporary secretary of the C. of

C. A large number of Sedalians were at the railroad

FORTY YEARS AGO

Court and the Chamber of Commerce to have the

Missouri State Highway Department change its

routing of Highway 65 from the end of the slab at the

north city limits, to the Missouri Pacific tracks, over

Ohio avenue instead of Missouri avenue. A

committee will go to Jefferson City to confer with

Hail Britania, once the ruler of the Seven Seas.

and a mighty empire is rapidly become an isolated

isle. This is not from choice but circumstance. Her

sovereignty is being taken over by the former

members of her commonwealth as they rapidly

Britain is also suffering from a chronic economic

sickness. Half a million persons are out of work, and

the man on the street is tired of hearing about the

sad state of affairs. Bitter debates are going on

behind the scenes in Parliament. General de Gaulle

continues to hold out against Britain's entry into the

European Common Market which could help save

the day for improved trade with Western Germany

and other European countries. The isolationist

**Isolated Britain** 

become independent states.

\* 2 0

the department.

An attempt will be made by the Pettis County

station to bid him goodbye and good luck.

Lieut. Ellsworth Green, Jr., secretary of the

joint chiefs tend to agree with him. But some generals have not forgotten that the Chinese, if

sufficiently agitated, will fight President Johnson is also under pressure, as was President Truman 17 years ago. to end the war quickly with a nuclear knockout.

In Korea the Eighth Army urged the use of atomic weapons to halt the Chinese advance, and the Fifth Air Force drew up targets for a nuclear strike. But military surveys produced no troop concentrations or supply depots large enough to justify nuclear weapons. The mountains and forests simply afford-

ed too much natural camouflage. The army's brain trust, the Operations Research Office, conducted a study in early 1951 on the destructibility of atomic weapons in Korea. The conclusion was that atomic weapons might have taken a heavy toll of Chinese troops if the reaction could have been swifter. But every troop concentration that was located disappeared before

bombers could have attacked. There are even fewer nuclear opportunities in Vietnam, where the enemy troops are better camouflaged and dispersed. The strategic targets can also be knocked out more efficiently with

conventional bombs. Meanwhile, our generals, with all too typical hindsight, prepared for a Korea-style war in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese government pleaded for the United States to train and equip provincial militiamen to resist guerrilla warfare on

their home grounds. But U.S. generals, thinking they knew better, insisted upon building a conventional army to withstand a Korea-like invasion. For 12 years the South Vietnamese Army has been trained to fight a

conventional war along a defined front. Our own forces, under Gen. Westmoreland's leadership, quickly adjusted to guerrilla warfare. But the South Vietnamese have stuck largely to the conventional tactics their American advisers taught

Twelve years too late, our generals have admitted their mistake, and now want to revamp the South Vietnamese Army into a counterinsurgency force. The South Vietnamese will now receive the training

and equipment that they originally requested. More than a few generals, meanwhile, privately believe about Vietnam what Gen. Mark Clark said about Korea. After he took command of the American Forces in Korea, he wrote: "Never again should we be mousetrapped into fighting another defensive war on that peninsula.'

French president is also trying to further antagonize Quebec Province against the English in Canada.

Britain's economic sickness is having far-reaching world effects. Her recent announcement that she is pulling out her troops in Southeast Asia leaves the United States holding the bag in Malaysia and Indonesia and other nations formerally aided by

After a year of deflationary policies, wage freezes and pruned public spending the economic state of the nation continues to depress both major political

However, the support of the Royal Family continues and the Queen as a symbol of "Old Britania" keeps what is left of the British Commonwealth alive. The day when the "Glory that was Britain" follows the historic paths of Poe's poem "The Glory that was Greece and the Grandur that was Rome," may not be far in the future.

#### **Guest Editorial**

SAN MATEO (Calif.) TIMES: Plymouth Rock. -A few years ago a book called "The Insolent Chariots" sought to outline the effect of the automobile on American life. Just how insolent the automobile could be even the author didn't know. Now it appears historic Plymouth Rock may have to get out of its way.

Allen Stapleton, managing director of the Plymouth, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, reports the National Park Service is studying establishment of a national park at the site of the Pilgrim landing in the New World and may recommend moving the rock father from the shore. It seems a parking

lot is planned where the rock's portico now stands. Will the National Park Service entertain a question in the interest of history and tradition? Wouldn't it be better to move the parking lot and leave Plymouth Rock where it is?

"Don't drink before driving," Tougher problems arise in the case of drugs. Not infrequently, a Don't drink before making your person makes his will while under will, either. If you do, you are treatment for a serious illness. opening the possibility that, some Drugs he is taking, particularly the distant day, the document may be painkillers, may have side effects held null and void in a courtroom. that lower his testamentary capac-

FAMILY LAWYER

Tipsy Testator

warn the safety experts.

Of course, intoxication is a mat-

ter of degree. A man who fortified

himself with a couple of drinks, but

then proceeded to discuss and sign

his will with obvious understanding

of what he was doing, was held to

man who is too intoxicated to ex-

ercise judgment. For then the docu-

ment he signs does not truly express

The crucial time is the moment

of signing. Even a chronic alco-

holic may make a valid will if he

executes it during a sober interval.

What concerns the law is the

have made a valid will.

his "will" at all

ity, at least temporarily. As a rule, mild side effects-perhaps some anxiety or euphoriawill not invalidate a will. Thus, a court upheld a will made by a heart patient a few hours after taking a small dose of a narcotic drug. The court pointed out that, while the dosage may have made him sleepy or slowed his reactions, it did not rob him of his essential awareness of the proceedings.

Can anything be done if a patient is receiving such strong sedatives, or such mind-distorting drugs, that there is real doubt of his ity to make a will?

One possibility, in such circum

stances, is to ease up temporarily

on the medication-provided, of course, that this is medically jus-Another possibility is to prepare play 26 cards as a unit. All the will in relatively simple form.

This may help to convince a court, later on, that the patient was able to they are going to help decomprehend what he was signing. On the whole, the law will bend

over backward to hold a will good. Better to give reasonable weight to the testator's intentions, imperfectly expressed, than to give them no weight at all.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1967 American Bar Association



#### THE WELL CHILD® Love, Patience Will Help Poor Eater Gain Appetite By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A mother writes that her six-year-old son is a poor eater and is underweight. His pediatrician says he is healthy and advises the mother not to worry but her husband is not satisfied with this and would like to insist that the child eat more. The boy refuses to try new dishes of any kind.

It is essential in such cases to make the mealtime pleasant and not a recurring struggle. Neither force nor vitamin supplements will induce a child to eat but a happy, well-adjusted child will eat ravenously when he is hungry. He must, however, learn to eat to nourish his body and not as a means of pleasing his parents or obtaining their love. Show him that you love him always but don't let your love be connected in any way with his eating them with a tissue transplant.

A small portion of a new food should be offered without any persuasion other than to show by your example that you enjoy eating it. Avoid introducing two or more new dishes at any one meal.

Until he has developed sound habits of eating essential foods, don't make candy, cake, jellies or soft drinks available to him. If he gets hungry between meals there is no harm letting him eat one piece of fruit or drink one glass of milk. When the change in your attitude about his eating finally sinks into his consciousness he will suddenly surprise you some day and begin to eat like a grow-

Q-Will the brightness of flash bulbs hurt the eyes of our new baby?

A-Since the duration of the exposure is only a fraction of a second it will do no harm if the flash is at least 10 feet from the baby's eyes. The danger is further reduced if the baby's attention can be focused on a point not in direct line with the flash bulb.

Q-An eye doctor says our daughter, 10, has progressive myopia. He has prescribed the nightly application of an alkaloid. Is this treatment safe and effective?

A-Your eye doctor is probably not a physician. The only thing that will help your daughter besides corrective lenses is an operation to prevent further distortion of her eyeballs by reinforcing

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Mezzofanti (1774-1849) was probably the greatest linguist the world has ever known, says The World Almanac. He is said to have spoken 58 languages and to have been able to translate 114 languages and 72 dialects.

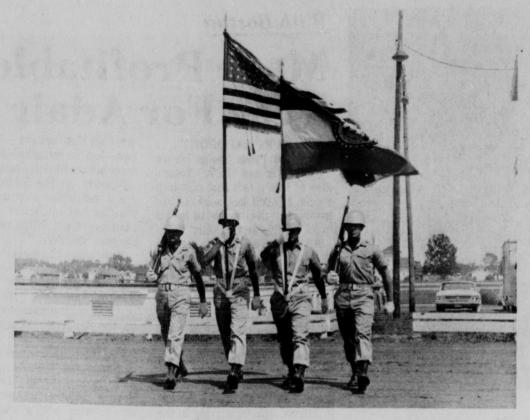
### BARBS

ruff two hearts.

By WALTER C. PARKES

From the way the gals wear 'em, they should be called "swept-up" hairdos.

Friend of ours says his wife must be an angelshe harps constantly.



#### Color Guard

Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 135th Artillery Group, Missouri Army National Guard, Sedalia, participated in the flag ceremony in front of the grandstand which officially opened the 65th annual Missouri State Fair Saturday morning. Color guards are Sp 4 Richard Stober, Lexington, on the left and Sp.5 John Wolf, right. Carrying the United States flag is Sgt 1st James M. Lawson and the Missouri state flag is SSgt. Clyde J. Demand, the latter three Sedalians.



#### Contest Judges

Judges in the Missouri State Queen of Fairs Contest this year were on hand at the naming of the queen Sunday night. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Jean Casey, Jefferson City, Mrs. Betty Lou Grannaman, Marshall, Lt. Col. Victor Dressen, Whiteman AFB, Mrs. Shirley Hawkins, Sedalia, and Robert Severide, Base Manager, Boeing, Co., Wing 4, Whiteman AFB. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

delivering babies. Studies have

found that hypnotized mothers

spend two hours less in labor,

and their offspring, unaffected

by anaesthesia, recover more

quickly from the ordeal of birth.

dent who never lived in Wash-

ington? He was George Wash-

the safer you may be on the

highway. That's because you

are more likely to wear a seat

belt. A survey found that only

one in four persons used seat

belts, but among those at the

top educational level the num-

Quotable notables: "A suc-

cessful marriage is an edifice

that must be rebuilt every

What has the biggest heart in

the world? The great blue

whale, the largest creature the

world has ever known. Its heart

weighs 1,200 pounds. Mama

whale is also earth's most gen-

erous parent. She provides her

calf as much as a thousand

the condition of your stairway.

Insurance people say that 13 per

cent of home accidents result

from falling on stairways.

Here's a surprise: Going up can

be as dangerous as going down.

hardships of our pioneers.'

notes Catholic Digest magazine.

'Day after day they plodded

westward into the setting sun

Size is relative: In the uni-

verse there are billions of stars

larger than our sun, but the vi-

ruses that cause perhaps half of

man's infections are so small that one quintillion of them will fit into a table tennis ball.

What are the 10 most un-

pleasant words in the English

language? Someone suggested

these: Belch, grub, slop,

ground, asphalt, scratch, quack

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without sunglasses.'

Quips from our contemporar-

"One can't fully realize the

Perhaps you ought to check

ber was three out of four.

day."-Andre Maurois.

pounds of milk a day

The more educated you are

Can you name the only presi-

#### Hal Boyle's Column

### Going Up Can Be Dangerous Also

..... By HAL BOYLE ..... NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: You're advised to see your

dentist twice a year, but most Americans don't. Only 35 per cent visit their dentist once a

Even the power of a hydrogen bomb pales in comparison to the power of a hurricane. These awesome storms can lift two billion tons of water from the sea in a single day-and in a single hour release more energy than is produced by all the power stations of the nation in a dec-

Some 5,000 U.S. physicians now use hypnosis for everything from treating skin allergies to



AN EXTRA from Mother Nature came in the way of a perfectly formed extra finger on each hand of Juan Pascual Sepulveda of Aranjuez, near Madrid, Spain. A waiter by profession, Juan also has six toes on

each, foot.

#### In Ranks

Pvt. Kenneth E. Paxton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Paxton, Route 3, Sedalia, has completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Technical Sergeant Faber Glover Jr., Conway, Ark., has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S Air Force navigation systems repairmen. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Cramer of 920 South

Builder Construction Apprentice R. D. Zink, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zink of 1513 West 20th has landed with Mobile Construction Battalion Six in South Vietnam.

Midshipman Second Class Henry F. Kuhlman Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman of 1816 South Ohio, is one of 300 future naval officers undergoing three weeks of aviation indoctrination at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results. Phone TA 6-1000

backache, hunk and crabgrass. But here are the 10 that I'd nominate: "Yes, we've deposited your last paycheck and you're still overdrawn.'

Worth remembering: "Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their

It was Mark Twain who observed: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out

"This is true black powerblack power on a white bal-

The Negro

Looks at

Cleveland

(Last in a Series.)

By DON GRAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. CLEVELAND - (NEA) -

George Forbes is a comer by

An aggressive young attorney, at 36 he is completing

his second two-year term on

A farm boy who made good

in the city, he earned his law degree on the GI bill after a

stint in Korea. A Democrat in

a Democratic town, he has an

attractive family, is highly

articulate and takes an in-

tense interest in the people he

Clearly a politician on the rise, George Forbes is also a

Negro, one of 10 on Cleve-

land's 33-member council. He

Forbes, however, does not

gro community, "down to the

But the potential for trouble

Forbes is only one of the

voices, not always in accord,

speaking up from the ghetto

of a city most see as "not

any better or any worse than

"The basic problem is that

says Charles Loeb,

nobody gives a damn about

doing something for the Ne-

managing editor of the Ne-

white middle class ran away

to the suburbs, took money

The familiar complaints -

housing, economic discrimi-

nation, inadequate services,

police brutality—are all heard. Since 1950, Loeb estimates

Negro home ownership has in-

creased "easily 600 per cent."

Yet only with great difficulty.

Banks won't extend a Negro

credit. Realtors won't show a

home in an area less than 50

per cent Negro. And he adds:

take over an area, it's a mat-

ter of constant vigilance to

prevent services declining.

We have to scream our lungs

out to get response on poor

Urban renewal has only

"The objective of the power

structure is to reclaim down-

town from the Negroes. But

what no one has said is where

they're going to move the Ne-

groes. They must think if they

pile them on top of each other

in the existing ghettos, they'll go back to Mississippi. Well,

Police brutality exists, says

Loeb, although whites might

not recognize the Negro defi-

his wife 'Beulah,' as brutality,

and this can spark a riot

Loeb, a lifelong Republican,

is backing Democrat Stokes

in the mayoralty race. But he

takes a jaundiced view of the

Negro's gains from the po-

the Negro any more. These Negroes in the administration

are just window-dressing. Ne-

groes won't swallow that now. Go down to City Hall and it

looks like Uncle Tom's cabin,

with all the black faces. But

what have they really done

But for George Forbes, politics is the crucial battlefield.

"Listen. You can't buy off

quicker than anything.

litical game to date.

for the Negro?

they won't.'

made the situation worse.

"From the minute Negroes

and leadership with them.

gro weekly Call & Post

any other."

Cleveland's city council.

anyone's definition.

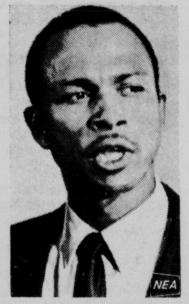
represents.

And the Negro, he believes, must learn to manipulate it himself. Aid from white liberals is not to be rejected, but it falls short.

"The thing that upsets me +20 most is when I see civil rights people come down from the march in protests arm and arm, shoulder to shoulder with ghetto Negroes. Then they go back to the sanctity of their homes on the Heights, to their cocktail parties and comfortable world, and leave me down here still with the crime

Councilman George Forbes looks around the plush restaurant, a lunchtime favorite with Cleveland's business and professional elite.

"It's funny. I don't feel a



GEORGE L FORBES

bit uncomfortable or out of place here. My parents would, yet my mother prepared us for this. She used to smack our hands if we used the wrong utensil, or bad man-

His mother was a maidcook, his father a farmer in Tennessee. One of eight children, he started to work at 12. first as a busboy in a hotel, then as a waiter. By the time he went into the service at 18

After Korea, he came to Cleveland, got his law degree and went into politics. He won his first council election at 32. Mother, still in Tennessee, visits frequently.

'She thinks I'm the president of the United States. The smile fades.

"Four years ago, when I went to City Hall, I went as a Negro, knowing Negro frustrations and thinking of Negro problems. Today I'm something more. I'm an expert on urban renewal and transit

'A few years ago, you had one Negro competent in an area; today you have 10. The day of Uncle Tom and Aunt Jemima is over and will never

The voice is deadly earnest, not hostile but challenging: "I studied American history

in college. I cherish these things-equality, the rights of man. I feel they are just as much mine as yours to enjoy. And I'm going to give you holy hell so that I can enjoy

"It's as simple as that."

(End Series.)

Rattlesnake Roundup and other snakes caught in the "It used to be the rubber nearby woods were displayed hose at the station. Now, the in a pit. Prizes were awarded Negro sees the expression to those who caught the most you black s.o.b.' or calling and the biggest snakes.

## CRIME AND POPULATION 1960-1966 PER CENT CHANGE OVER 1960 Crime Crime Rate Up 48% +10 Population Up 9%

Latest statistics on crime in the United States are anything but comforting, both in total number of crimes and the crime rate in relation to the population. As seen above, not only has the number of crimes increased by 62 per cent over 1960, but the rate of crime per 100,000 persons is up 48 per cent as well.

#### **Symbols** In Viet Election

SAIGON (AP) — Like politicians everywhere, South Vietnam's candidates have adopted symbols that uphold the highest ideals and promise something for everyone.

Posters calling for the election of Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky, heads of the present military government and favorites in the Sept. 3 balloting, bear an outline map of South Vietnam and the national flag. Put together, this is supposed to symbolize nation-building, democracy and social improvement.

The symbol of the leading civilian ticket, made up of Tran Van Huong and Mai Tho Truyen, is a sower of rice seed. This is said to represent a call for restoration of national order, efforts to bring peace and build an "equal and bright

Other election symbols include a white dove for unity. prosperity and peace; a torch for democracy and respect of national laws; a white lotus and a black incense burner, meaning "pity and justice, the country pacified and happiness for everyone."

Selection of the buffalo as an election symbol by two slates precipitated charges from one side of unfair campaign tactics. The squabble died out when it was decided that the animals were of different types. The symbols themselves play an important role in the voting,

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1000	\$37.71	43.21	51.51	93.27
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#### Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Houstonia Woman's Club of MFWC will go on a tour of Arrow Rock State Park, leaving

expecially in rural areas where

many people can't read.

Posters with the ticket symbols started going up when the campaign period began Aug. 3. In Saigon almost every available inch of wall, fence and doorway display space is plastered with them.

**COMING SOON** F-0-X

record high last year-a total volume of 210,127,881 net tons during the 1966 shipping season.

Movement of bulk cargo in

the Great Lakes reached a

The name of Topeka, Kan. comes from an Indian word meaning "a fine place to dig potatoes.

Of the 300,000 Cubans who have fled their country to the United States since Fidel Castro's take-over in 1959, half re-

mained in the Miami area.



-They're going a-Laugh-a-minute!





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#### **DWELLINGS** AND HOMEOWNERS FIRE INSURANCE RATES **INCREASED**

MONDAY, AUG. 7,1967

BUT HOFFMAN EISENSTEIN AGENCY still has three companies holding the line at their old low rates for the next few weeks. Your prompt action now, means that you can save from 20% to 40% by insuring with us.

WE SUGGEST that if you have any insurance on your home or contents up for renewal before January 1,

1968, see or call one of our agents right now--- during August!

David Eisenstein, Mary Hoffman Harlan , or Lilly E. Thomas any of us at TA 6-4444, or drop in at

HOFFMAN-EISENSTEIN

"Honestly, It's the best policy" 105 East Second St., Sedalia, Mo.

#### NOTICE To The Public As of August 24th, the REITER BODY SHOP

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will be located in a new building at my home, 3 miles South of Sedalia on Chighway.

DANIEL F. REITER OWNER

## Stott Shatters Fair Record In Auto Races

everybody the short-and quick-way around the halfmile race track Sunday with a record-shattering victory in the 50-lap feature for late model stock cars.

Pushed the whole distance by Ernie Derr, also of Keokuk, Iowa, Ramo punched his 1957 Plymouth to new one, 25, and 50-lap records before a standing room only crowd of some 11,000

Stott got the afternoon under way by shattering the qualifying trials record with a :26.10 lap, then went on to set a blistering pace in the feature.

In the late stages of the event Stott was turning laps as quick as :24.79. "Everytime I came off a turn, I'd look up in the mirror and I'd see his (Derr's) grille right on my back bumper. You better believe that'll make you really get with it," he said.

The record for the 50 laps was 22 minutes, 24.03 seconds, more than one and a half minutes quicker than the record set in 1963 by Dick Hutcherson, now a Southern stock car racing circuit star.

It was a hard afternoon on equipment. Several drivers blew engines and at least one such occurrence caused what might have been a serious accident except for a sturdy roll

Charley Johnson of Miller. Mo., lost an engine in the third turn of the consolation race, and with the car's back wheels locked up he slid into the crash rail, then rolled over it twice before coming to rest on his wheels. He emerged unscathed, with a broken spring and bent body work the only major damage to his 1964 Ford.

The same field of cars returns to the fair next Saturday afternoon to race in a 100-mile race on the mile track, with a nightrace of shorter duration scheduled later on the half mile.

#### **Ex-Caddie Earns His** Own Title

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Charles Sifford, once a caddie at 35 cents for 18 holes, made \$20,000 for a round of golf Sunday as his seven-under-par 64 gave him victory in the \$100,-000 Greater Hartford Open with a 72-hole score of 272.

Charging past several young professionals who had handled the tournament lead like a hot potato. Sifford put the cap on a 20-year career with a final nine holes of 31 - five-under-par to edge 25-year-old Steve Oppermann of San Francisco by one stroke.

Sifford sank a 25-yard wedge shot on the 14th to get an eagle 3 and a tie for the lead. They stayed tied until the par-3 17th, a problem hole for Sifford in the three earlier rounds. But he put his tee shot on the green 215 yards away and made a decisive par. Oppermann came along minutes later and missed the green, carding a bogey

Third place and \$5,150 each at the par 71 Wethersfield Country Club course was a four-way tie at 274 involving Gary Player of South Africa, Dan Sikes Jr., Doug Ford and Ray Floyd-all two strokes back of Sifford. Floyd had 68 Sunday, Player a 69 and Ford and Sikes each scored 70.

#### Ex-Sports **Editor Dies**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clyde E. McBride Sr., 85, sports editor of the Kansas City Star 37 years before his retirement in 1950, died in his sleep at his home Saturday night.

McBride's first newspaper job was on the Saline County Index in Marshall, Mo. He joined the Star's staff in 1907 and became sports editor in 1915.

Besides sports writing, Mc-Bride served 27 years as a football official in the old Big Six (now Big Eight) and Missouri

Valley conferences. He leaves his widow, a daughter and two sons. The funeral will be Wednesday, 3

Annapolis, Md., is the only state capital where Congress

In Auto Races

### Woodside Takes Junior Crown

Jay Woodside, Kansas City, 1966 national supermodified racing champion, won the Missouri junior championship in a race marked with wrecks and spins during the 25-laps, Saturday night.

The Kansas Citian displayed his ability of driving when he started in third position, and encountered little difficulty in moving to the lead holding it through a series of restarts

### Graceful **Doll Tops** Fair Show

First place in the Western Men's Pleasure Quarter Horse competition at the opening Horse Show at the 1967 Missouri State Fair was won by Graceful Doll owned and shown by Jerry Arends of Paris, Mo. In the Junior Horsemanship competition, first place was captured by Jimbo Joe, owned by the J. W. Wilson Construction Co., Olathe, Kan., and shown by Sandy Wilson.

JUMPER PUISSANCE 1. First place was won by Moon Man, owned and shown by Kenny Burgdorfer of Shawnee,

2. Second place was won by 2. Second place was won by
Little General owned by Dr. &
Mrs. Brady Malone and was
shown by Joyce Malone of Liberty, Missouri.
3. Third place was won by
Copan, owned by White Ridge
Farms, Raymore, Missouri
and shown by Roger Shores

and shown by Roger Shores.
WESTERN MEN'S
PLEASURE

1. First place was won by Graceful Doll, owned and shown by Jerry Arends of Paris, Missouri.

2. Second place was won by Gray Phanton, owned and shown by Harold Warder of Wright, 3. Third place was won by

Kevamoor, owned and shown by Wendall Dingman of Mexico, **REINING - APPALOOSA** 

Chief Many Mile, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rathjen and was shown by Don Rathjen of Garden

Second place was won by Snap Up, owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley.

3. Third place was won by Chieftian Delight, owned and shown by Dean Ostermeyer of Higginsville, Missouri.

Sixth place was won by Letta, Owned by Mike O'Connor, dalia, Missouri and shown by

7. Reserve was won by Scattered Acres Trick, owned by Elwood Thompson of Sedalia, Missouri and was shown by Alfred

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP **QUARTER HORSE** 

First place was won by Jimbo Joe, owned by J. W. Wilson Const. Co. of Olathe, Kansas and shown by Sandy Wilson.

Second place was won by Euchee Doll, owned and shown by Melissa Newby of Plattsburg, Missouri.

3. Third place was by Lucky's Scar, owned by Robt. O. Mela, Greenwood, Missouri and shown by Susan Mela.

LADIES PLEASURE

**QUARTER HORSE** 1. Jimbo Joe owned by J. A. Wilson Const. Co., Olathe, Kansas

and shown by Lucy Wilson.
2. Graceful Doll owned by Jerry Arends, Paris, Missouri and shown by Susanne Vaughn.

3. Poco Tesade owned by James H. Bryce, Moberly, Missouri and shown by Konnie 5. Rambleo's Ranger owned Walter Williams, Sedalia, Missouri and shown by Donna

**CAMAS PRAIRIE** STUMP RACE Don's Chief Pride owned by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rathjen,

Garden City, Missouri, and shown by Don Rathjen.
2. Snap Up owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and

shown by Lloyd Donley. 3. Navahoe Jo owned and shown by Pete Curl, Nixa,

YOUTH PLEASURE WESTERN Miss Powder Puff, owned

by Hoofbeat Acres Farm, Washington, Mo., and shown by Joyce Thiel. 2. Red Star Clegg, owned by Steve & Cleo Pedersen, West Liberty, Ia., and shown by Bob

3. Euchee Doll, owned and

occasioned by spinouts and one spectacular flip by Jim McFarland who rolled over twice in the halfmile first turn, coming out without a scratch.

Jerry Weld, also a well-known Kansas City driver, placed second; J. L. Cooper and Lucky Niemeyer, both of Kansas city finished third and fourth. respectively, and Shorty Ackers, Windsor, fifth.

First heat race, 10-laps won by Bob Williams, Kansas City: Tom Michels, Marshall, second; Jim Jenkins, Gilham, third: Dave Ferguson, Odessa, fourth and Bob Ford, Marshall, fifth. No time.

Second Heat race, 10-laps, went to Junior Dietzel, Jamestown; Eddie Leavitt, Kansas City, second; Sam Austin, Raytown, third; Don Cooper, Sedalia, fourth; and Wes Farrand, Kansas City, fifth. No time.

Third heat race, 10-laps, won by Jean Gennetten, Kansas; Marvin Gibson, Sedalia, second; Kenny Harper, Carrollton, third; Don Schrick, Kansas City, fourth; and George Lasaski, Dover, fifth.

Fourth heat race, 10-laps, Freddie Holeman, California, Mo., first; Jim Leighty, Wakenda, second; Russ Hibbard, Slater, third; Tom Corbin, Carrollton, fourth; and Whitey Harman, Blue Springs, fifth. Time 4-minutes: 29.43.

Fifth heat, 10-laps, Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, first; Bill Utz, Sedalia, second; Cliff Lillie, Calycomo, third; Roy Hibbard, Marshall, fourth, Stan Brofosky, Kansas City, fifth. No

Junior State Championship, 25-laps, the winner Jay Woodside, was presented a beautiful trophy by Miss Margaret Taylor, daughter of the late Ken Taylor, who was the winner of the 1966 event and who died in a racing accident at Marshall, the last Sunday night of the fair.

A 5-lap trophy race was won by Bob Williams, Kansas City: Junior Dietzel, second; Gene Gennetten, third; Ray Lee Goodwin, fourth and Freddie Holeman, fifth. Time 2-minutes :09.11.

shown by Melissa Newby,

WESTERN-BARREL RACE 1. Gayno, owned and shown by Judy Frimml of Marengo,

2. Annver's Wimpy, owned and shown by Jan Vandeventer, Raytown, Mo

3. Indian Summer, owned by Nova Horse Farm, Kansas City, Mo. and shown by Judy Bradford 6. Buck, owned by Myrna Gorrel of Sedalia, Missouri and shown by Jack Couts

YOUTH PLEASURE APPALOOSA 1. Joker's Wah-Kon-Dah, owned and shown by Nancy

Walton, Versailles. W-M Gambler's, owned by and shown by Bob Curl of Nixa

3. Hokes Dusty Osage, owned and shown by Stephen Clary, of Carthage, Missouri.

4. Brave Maiden, Owned by Lazy M Ranch, Warrensburg, Missouri and shown by Patsy

**APPALOOSA** COMPETITIVE ROPE RACE 1. Chief Many Mile, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rathjen, Garden City, Missouri and shown

by Don Rathjen.
2. Chief Half Moon, owned and shown by Dean Ostermeyer, Higginsville, Missouri

3. Snap Up, owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley.
WESTERN — REINING

Silver Gravey, owned and shown by Tom Shaw, Chesterfield, Mo. 2. Denet, owned by Ray Acker, Kirkwood, Mo., and shown

by Charles G. Hantak. 3. Leo's Tightwad, owned and shown by C. W. Jones, Armstrong, Mo.

5. Belle Starr, owned by Mike O'Connor and shown by Bob Owens, Sedalia, Missouri.

WESTERN PLEASURE Scattered Acres Kiamiss, owned by Roy & Helen Edwards, Prairie Home, Missouri and was shown by Roy Edwards. 2. Snap Up, owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley.

3. Hokes Dusty Osage, owned and shown by Stephen Clary, Carthage, Mo.



Jay Lyle's sprint car flips two and one-half times in first heat. Lyle of Warrensburg and Chuck Lynch of Springfield rolled their cars in approximately the same spot in the Fair's opening race. Both cars were knocked out of the remainder of the race, but neither driver was injured.

Astros, Cubs

## Sundays Spell Out Difference To Teams

By DICK COUCH . . . . **Associated Press Sports Writer** The long season is becoming a

downhill drag for the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs. But never on Sunday.

That's the day when Don Wilson is unbeatable in the Astrodome and Ken Holtzman is available to the Cubs.

Wilson, Houston's rookie pitching flash, snapped St. Louis' eight-game winning streak Sunday with a six-hit 2-1 triumph over the National League leaders. It was the fireballing right-hander's fifth start -and fourth straight victory-in the Astros' nine Sunday home games this season.

Holtzman, Chicago's unbeaten second-year southpaw, made the most of his second weekend pass from the Army and beat Philadelphia 6-1, completing a three-game series sweep for the struggling Cubs. A week ago, Holtzman tamed the Phillies 6-2 in his first appearance since May 20.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh topped the New York Mets 4-2; San Francisco shaded Cincinnati 3-2 and Los Angeles whipped Atlan-

can League, the New York Yankees trimmed Minnesota 7-3; the Chicago White Sox swept Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1; Boston jolted California twice 12-2 and 9-8 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. The Kansas City-Washington game was rained out.

Wilson, bringing his season mark to 9-8, blanked the Cardinals on four hits until the eighth inning, then worked out of a serious jam before nailing the victory, which lifted the Astros past New York into ninth place. They had dropped 15 of their previous 17 games this month.

Bob Aspromonte stroked a run-scoring double in the seccond inning and continued around the bases on a pair of

#### **Boulder And** Honolulu **Top Teams**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Defending champion Boulder, Colo., and Honolulu, with 3-0 records, are on top of the standings in the double elimination national semipro baseball tournament.

Eureka, Calif., seeded No. 1, can join them only by beating Little Chute, Wis., tonight. Honolulu defeated Mexico,

Mo., 7-2 Sunday night with Terry Thompson pitching his secone tourney victory. He also hit a single and three-run double. Second-seeded Fairbanks, Alaska, beat Sloan, N.Y., 11-5 in eight innings and also has a 2-0

mark in the tourney. In the losers' bracket, Ashley. Pa., knocked Edinburg, Tex., out of the tournament 3-2, scoring all three runs in the last of the ninth; Muskegon, Mich., eliminated Lexington, Ky., 4-3, ane Oceta, Fla., bounced Valdosta, Ga., 4-2.

Tonight's games 5:30 p.m.-Wichita Cessna vs. Hastings, Neb. (loser eliminat-

8 p.m.-Little Chute, Wis., vs. Eureka, Calif. 10 p.m. - Chicago vs. Sloan, N.Y. (loser eliminated).

the margin of victory over St. Louis' Larry Jaster.

Holtzman, backed by Ernie three-run homer. checked the Phils on five hits before giving way to reliever Bill Stoneman in the ninth. The Chicago ace, now 7-0, worked only 5 1-3 innings in last Sun-

day's victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates stretched their winning string to four gameslongest for the club since the first week in May-as Bill Mazeroski drilled a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and Manny Mota knocked in an insurance run with a sacrifice fly in

Jim Davenport's pinch hit

throwing errors, giving Wilson single after two walks in the ninth lifted the Giants past the Reds. Willie McCovey accounted for the other San Francisco runs with a double in the first and his 21st homer in the sev-

> Gaylord Perry went the route for his 10th victory in 24 decisions, yielding six hits including a two-run homer by Pete Rose.

Don Sutton, another Army reservist on weekened leave, scattered nine hits as the Dodgers won their third in a row from Atlanta. A five-run flurry in the sixth inning, with Al Ferrara's two-run single the big blow, enabled Sutton to breeze to his ninth victory against 12

Finley's Policy

### Dark Is Fired As A's Manager

By GORDON BEARD . . .

Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — Insurance man Charles O. Finley has ing poncy when it comes to hiring and firing baseball managers. He believes in short-term life.

The owner of the Kansas City Athletics maintained his image Sunday, knocking Alvin Dark right out of his white kangaroo baseball spikes with a sudden dismissal notice.

Veteran coach Luke Appling was named to replace Dark. But Old Aches-And-Pains will merely be the seventh Finley manager in seven seasons, since the A's owner made it clear Appling will serve on an interim basis. Dark apparently was on the verge of upsetting Finley's managerial actuary tables when an open feud between the Kansas City players and Finley changed the picture overnight. Instead of signing a new twoyear contract, Dark found him-

self without a job. The aboutface came swiftly -Finley suspended pitcher Lew Krausse Friday, or what he described as conduct unbecoming a major league player, banned alcoholic drinks from being served on future airplane flights, and said "shenanigans" of a few A's had been deplora-

-At a clubhouse meeting in Washington Saturday, the players unanimously adopted a statement which accused Finley of undermining the team's morale by using informers to spy on the players.

The A's said several players had been subjected to an "unjust amount of pressure" despite having no part in the 'so-called incident on a recent plane trip from Boston to Kansas City.

But the explosive portion of the statement said: "We players feel if Mr. Finley would give his fine coaching staff and excellent manager the authority they deserve, these problems would not exist."

-Shown a copy of the state-

317-322 W. 2nd

ment Saturday night in Washington, Finley said, "This compels me to withhold the announcement of a two-year Dark contract until further considera--An all-night meeting en-

sued, extending from 7 p.m. Saturday until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. An hour after leaving the meeting, Dark was notified by telephone that he had been fired. With Finley and Dark at the

meeting were administrative assistant Ed Lopat, coaches West Stock and Bob Hofman, traveling secretary Ed Hurley and Monte Moore, a member of the A's broadcasting team. Pitcher Jack Aker, the team's player representative, joined the conference at 2:30 a.m. -The A's met again Sunday

after their scheduled game with Washington was postponed by rain, drafting a statement which expressed "a deep personal loss" over the firing and said, 'We feel his action is the result of the (players) public statement of Aug. 19.' -Dark bade the team a tear-

ful farewell in the clubhouse. and conceded the statement led to his dismissal. But he added: "I had to back up my players. Everything in their statement was correct About 62 hours after the fir-

ing, Finley issued a statement saying he took the action because he was convinced Dark 'had lost control of his ball

Finley said Dark told him during the all-night meeting that he was unaware of the players' statement in advance, but the A's owner quoted Aker as saying, "Dark not only knew of the statement, he had approved it also.' Aker, from his hotel room in

Baltimore, denied making such a remark to Finley. 'I read the statement to Alvin

after our meeting," Aker said, 'but he had no comment.'

Like giraffes, elephants sleep only a couple of hours a night.

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### More Profitable Year For Adair

By RON RAPOPORT . . . Associated Press Sports Writer Sitting is not Jerry Adair's idea of fun, a fact that cost him a cool \$12,000 last season. But having fun may prove to be far more profitable this year.

Adair drove in the tying and winning runs in Boston's not-tobe believed nine-run comeback in the second game of a double-header with California Sunday. The Red Sox finally won 9-8 after taking the first game 12-2 and noved to within 11/2 games of American League leading Min-

In the sixth inning, Adair drove a single through a drawnin Angels' infield, driving in the tying run. In the eighth, he hit his second homer of the season to win the game.

Adair was traded from Baltimore to Chicago last season after complaining because he was benched in favor of Dave Johnson. That cost him a winning World Series share. This season he went to the Red Sox where he has been playing, and hitting, almost constantly.

In other American League games, New York beat Minnesota 7-3, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

In the National League, Houston beat St. Louis 2-1, Chicago took Philadelphia 6-1, Pittsburgh downed New York 4-2, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 3-2 and Los Angeles dropped Atlanta 6-1. "I had no idea I'd be playing

this much," said Adair, who has been all over the Red Sox infield and hitting .301 since the trade. 'But it's no fun sitting. It cost me \$12,000 not to sit last year." Reggie Smith—who hit three homers during the afternoon-

### Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ... ... National League ...

St. Louis .... 76 45 Cincinnati .. 65 57 .533 111/2 Chicago .... 67 59 .532 San Fran. . . 64 57 .529 Atlanta ..... 62 56 Phila'phia .. 60 .504 Pittsburgh . . 59 63 .484 171/2 Los Angeles 54 65 .454 21 Houston .... 50 73 .407 27 New York . . 49 72

..... Sunday's Results ...... Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1 Houston 2, St. Louis 1 San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1 .. ... Today's Games ... ..

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N Atlanta at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at Houston, N Cincinnati at San Francisco Only games scheduled .... Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at New York, 2,

twi-night Chicago at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at San Francisco, N Atlanta at Houston, N

... .. American League ... .. Minnesota . . 67 52 Chicago . . . . 66 52 Boston . . . . . 66 Detroit ..... 66 55 .545 2 California . . 62 60 Wash'n. . . . . 59 62 .488 Cleveland .. 58 65 .472 11 Baltimore .. 54 67 .446 New York . . 53 67 .442 141/2 Kansas City 52 69

. . . . Sunday's Results . . . . New York 7, Minnesota 3 Boston 12-9, California 2-8 Chicago 4-2, Baltimore 2-1 Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 2-0 Kansas at Washington, rain .... Today's Games ...... New York at Chicago, N California at Cleveland, N Kansas City at Baltimore, N Washington at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

and Carl Yastrzemski - who l two-led the remarkable Boston comeback with long balls.

Nobody on the Boston clul could remember coming from that far behind before and a Manager Dick Williams could say was "fabulous."

Tony Oliva hit two homers for the Twins and Zoilo Versalle contributed another one, but the Yankees got three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tighten up the American League pennant race considerably

The White Sox moved within : half-game of the Twins with their two triumphs. Don Bu-Ford's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning made the difference in the opener and Pete Ward hit a two-run homer

in the nightcap. Al Kaline hit homers in both Detroit games and Denny Mc-Lain pitched eight innings of three-hit ball in the opener, while John Hiller went all the way for a four-hit shutout in the nightcap. Willie Horton also homered in the second game for

### Houston **Defeats** Cards 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fueled by 30 peanut-butterand-cracker sandwiches, lanky rookie Don Wilson held the Cardinals to six hits Sunday and Bob Aspromonte supplied the runs for Houston's 2-1 victory over St. Louis, the National League leaders. The game ended the Cards

the local legend that the Astros may lose at home, but never on Sunday, and it got Houston out of the cellar. Kansas City was rained out at Washington, but owner Charles Finley's firing of Manager Alvin

win string at eight. It stoked

Dark stirred up a hornet's nest of comment in the clubhouse. Dark, who was notified in the early morning hours Sunday, notified the players Sunday at the park in a brief tear-filled

appearance. Veteran Coach Luke Appling was named to serve as manager on an interim basis, giving the A's their seventh manager .525 121/2 in as many seasons under the

> The A's move to Baltimore tonight with Chuck Dobson slated to open against the Orioles

and Gene Brabender. St. Louis concludes its series with Houston, also in a night game. Ray Washburn will pitch for the Cards and Wade Blasingame for the Astros.

Loser Larry Jaster walked Joe Morgan in the second, and Aspromonte's double into the right field corner sent Morgan home. Aspromonte scored on two errors. The second was Jaster's wide throw past Mike Shannon at third.

Wilson, 9-8, was seeking his fourth shutout of the year, but filled the bases in the eighth and hit pinch hitter Bob Tolan on the thigh, forcing in the Cards' run.

Wilson, 4-1 in Sunday Dome games this year, said he is successful on the sabbath because "I think I can concentrate more." He added "if I get where I concentrate more consistently - like on Mondays, Tuesday and the other days of the week, I might do well then, too.'

On all days, Wilson consumes at least 30 of his peanut butter concoctions before pitching.

"I put two crackers together and slap a heavy spread of peanut butter between them." he said. "It's not unusual. It tastes good."

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR. Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning or your 48° back at any drug counter Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin sloug off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW at W

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### IT'S TUNE UP TIME!

T&G MOTORS

#### SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin







#### WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals







#### PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vernieer





#### THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg





#### **BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl**







#### CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner







### DO-IT-YOURSELF CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

### **Easy-Installed Tile Floors** Are Spiced with Variety

By MR. FIX Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Tile floors rather than onepiece linoleum covered floors are becoming more common.

They are easier for an amateur to install and a wide variety of materials are avail-

While resilient tile will last a long time, there may be occasions when repairs to small areas are necessary. A tile or section of tiles may become damaged. Or a particular traffic pattern may cause just one area to become

In such instances a tile floor becomes easier to patch than one covered with a onepiece covering. One problem is to find tile matching in pattern, color and shade.

Some tile patterns are discontinued after a few years, so it is a good idea to save a few extras when you tile

They will look much brighter than the rest of the floor but time will cure that.

If you cannot match the tiles, consider a totally contrasting color. Perhaps you can turn the area into a design such as a square, dia-mond or triangle. You may have to remove some good tiles to do this.

Once you have the tile, the next step is to remove the

damaged or worn tiles without harming the rest of the floor covering. How you re-move tile depends on the

kind you have.

Heat is used on vinyl-asbestos or asphalt tile. The heat, used in a controlled amount, will soften the tile and make

it easy to pry off. Sometimes a blow torch is used, but care must be taken that the flame does not remain in one spot so long as to cause a fire.

A heat lamp or an infrared bulb in a lamp will do a safer job. An electric iron can also be used, but place a wet cloth between it and the tile to avoid sticking.

Lacking a heat source for the job, try cracking the tile in several places with a hammer. Then lift the broken pieces with a putty knife.

Linoleum, vinyl and rubber tiles must be cut away. Use a hooked knife to make a cut, then use a hammer and chisel to cut and break the rest of the tile.

Once the tile is removed the area should be cleaned of all old adhesive. Spread adhesive on the new tile but keep it away from the edges to prevent it from oozing up in the cracks.

Place the new tile in the cleared area and apply pressure. Clean up any adhesive that may seep up before it



Tile floors are easy to install.



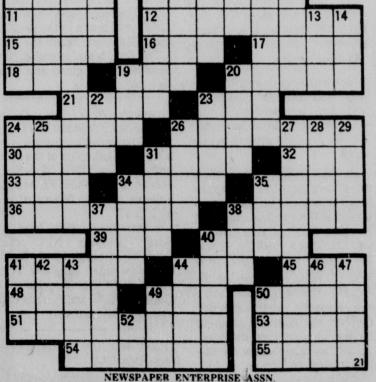
#### Polly's Pointers®

#### Here's Unique Method For Saving Money

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY-My husband and I have found a way to save money that really works and is sort of like a game. I took a coffee can with a plastic lid and covered it with gay adhesive-backed paper. This was placed on the kitchen counter. Next to it is an ash tray full of small slips of paper and a pencil. Now when either my husband or I do some bit of work around the house which we might have paid someone to do for us, we write on a slip of the paper the amount this would have cost and drop the slip in the can. We even go so far as to write down the saving for doing home baking instead of buying at the bakery and what my husband's lunch would have cost on days that he carried it from home. The opportunities are endless and we are encouraged to do more tasks ourselves. When pay day comes, we add up all the slips and pay ourselves by writing a check to deposit in our savings account.-JOANNA

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle Grammar ACROSS 39 Seine 40 Epiclike Substantive 1 Substantive narrative 5 Word modifying 41 Time form of verb or adjective 44 Timid 11 Airport at Paris 45 Spinning toy 15 Fixed ratio 49 Greek letter 49 Greek letter 16 Groove 17 Donated 50 South American capital 51 User 53 Nights before 18 1051 (Roman) 19 Swamp 20 Seaweeds 21 Principal 23 Guido's high 10 Boast 13 Feminine name 34 Algonquian Indian events 54 Tranquil 55 Canvas shelter 14 Bishopric 35 Capture in 19 Storage crib hunting 20 Medicinal plant 37 Store fodder 22 Three-toed 38 Spring mont 49 Portion note 24 European DOWN 38 Spring month 40 Portion country 26 Word replacing substantive 1 Standard 2 Spoken 3 Final sloths 23 Wagnerian 41 To (Scot.) 30 Moistens 42 Shade tree 43 Short sleeps proposition 4 American 31 Fashion 24 Long-necked 32 Expert (coll.) 33 South Seas humorist 5 Protective bird 44 Britis 25 South American 46 Sign 44 British gun island group 34 African tree garment 6 Opiate country 26 Casting of votes tenses 7 Ex-soldier (coll.) 27 Able to act 8 Upon (prefix) 28 Monitor lizard 9 Loose overcoat with sleeves 31 Castle ditch 35 Edible seed 36 Word denoting 38 French river





"Why can't you be like other mothers and believe if you leave me alone I'll grow out of it?"



"I just found out that David comes from a broken home! His father's a Democrat and his mother's a Republican!"

#### OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Nothing serious, Mrs. Jones. Just a touch of mental health!"

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Stott Shatters Fair Record In Auto Races

everybody the short-and quick-way around the halfmile race track Sunday with a record-shattering victory in the 50-lap feature for late model stock cars

Pushed the whole distance by Ernie Derr, also of Keokuk, Iowa, Ramo punched his 1957 Plymouth to new one, 25, and 50-lap records before a standing room only crowd of some 11,000

Stott got the afternoon under way by shattering the qualifying trials record with a :26.10 lap, then went on to set a blistering pace in the feature.

In the late stages of the event Stott was turning laps as quick as :24,79. "Everytime I came off a turn, I'd look up in the mirror and I'd see his (Derr's) grille right on my back bumper. You better believe that'll make you really get with it," he said.

The record for the 50 laps was 22 minutes, 24.03 seconds, more than one and a half minutes quicker than the record set in 1963 by Dick Hutcherson, now a Southern stock car racing circuit star.

It was a hard afternoon on equipment. Several drivers blew engines and at least one such occurrence caused what might have been a serious accident except for a sturdy roll

Charley Johnson of Miller, Mo., lost an engine in the third turn of the consolation race, and with the car's back wheels locked up he slid into the crash rail, then rolled over it twice before coming to rest on his wheels. He emerged unscathed, with a broken spring and bent body work the only major damage to his 1964 Ford.

The same field of cars returns to the fair next Saturday afternoon to race in a 100-mile race on the mile track, with a nightrace of shorter duration scheduled later on the half mile.

#### Ex-Caddie **Earns His** Own Title

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Charles Sifford, once a caddie at 35 cents for 18 holes. made \$20,000 for a round of golf Sunday as his seven-under-par 64 gave him victory in the \$100,-000 Greater Hartford Open with a 72-hole score of 272.

Charging past several young professionals who had handled the tournament lead like a hot potato, Sifford put the cap on a 20-year career with a final nine holes of 31 - five-under-par to edge 25-year-old Steve Oppermann of San Francisco by one stroke.

Sifford sank a 25-yard wedge shot on the 14th to get an eagle 3 and a tie for the lead. They stayed tied until the par-3 17th, a problem hole for Sifford in the three earlier rounds. But he put his tee shot on the green 215 yards away and made a decisive par. Oppermann came along minutes later and missed the

green, carding a bogey.
Third place and \$5,150 each at the par 71 Wethersfield Country Club course was a four-way tie at 274 involving Gary Player of South Africa, Dan Sikes Jr., Doug Ford and Ray Floyd-all two strokes back of Sifford. Floyd had 68 Sunday, Player a 69 and Ford and Sikes each scored 70.

#### **Ex-Sports Editor Dies**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Clyde E. McBride Sr., 85, sports editor of the Kansas City Star 37 years before his retirement in 1950, died in his sleep at his home Saturday night.

McBride's first newspaper job was on the Saline County Index in Marshall, Mo. He joined the Star's staff in 1907 and became sports editor in 1915.

Besides sports writing. Mc-Bride served 27 years as a football official in the old Big Six (now Big Eight) and Missouri

Valley conferences. He leaves his widow, a daughter and two sons. The

funeral will be Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Annapolis, Md., is the only state capital where Congress ever met.

In Auto Races

### Woodside Takes Junior Crown

Jay Woodside, Kansas City, 1966 national supermodified racing champion, won the Missouri junior championship in a race marked with wrecks and spins during the 25-laps, Saturday night.

The Kansas Citian displayed his ability of driving when he started in third position, and encountered little difficulty in moving to the lead holding it through a series of restarts

### Graceful **Doll Tops** Fair Show

First place in the Western Men's Pleasure Quarter Horse competition at the opening Horse Show at the 1967 Missouri State Fair was won by Graceful Doll owned and shown by Jerry Arends of Paris, Mo. In the Junior Horsemanship competition, first place was captured by Jimbo Joe, owned by the J. W. Wilson Construction Co., Olathe, Kan., and shown by Sandy Wilson.

JUMPER PUISSANCE 1. First place was won by Moon Man, owned and shown by Kenny Burgdorfer of Shawnee,

2. Second place was won by Little General owned by Dr. & Mrs. Brady Malone and was shown by Joyce Malone of Liberty, Missouri. 3. Third place was won by

Copan, owned by White Ridge Farms, Raymore Missouri Raymore, Missouri and shown by Roger Shores WESTERN MEN'S

PLEASURE 1. First place was won by Graceful Doll, owned and shown by Jerry Arends of Paris, Missouri.

2. Second place was won by Gray Phanton, owned and shown by Harold Warder of Wright, Iowa. 3. Third place was won by Kevamoor, owned and shown by

Wendall Dingman of Mexico, **REINING - APPALOOSA** 1. First place was won by Chief Many Mile, owned by Mr. &

Mrs. Donald Rathjen and was shown by Don Rathjen of Garden Second place was won by

Snap Up, owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley 3. Third place was won by Chieftian Delight, owned and Dean Ostermeyer of

Higginsville, Missouri. 6. Sixth place was won by Letta, Owned by Mike O'Connor, Sedalia, Missouri and shown by

Bob Owens. 7. Reserve was won by

Scattered Acres Trick, owned by Elwood Thompson of Sedalia, Missouri and was shown by Alfred Kindle

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP **QUARTER HORSE** 1. First place was won by Jimbo Joe, owned by J. W. Wilson Const. Co. of Olathe, Kansas and

shown by Sandy Wilson. 2. Second place was won by Euchee Doll, owned and shown

Melissa Newby of Plattsburg, 3. Third place was by Lucky's Scar, owned by Robt. O. Mela, Greenwood, Missouri and shown

LADIES PLEASURE

**QUARTER HORSE** 1. Jimbo Joe owned by J. A. Wilson Const. Co., Olathe, Kansas and shown by Lucy Wilson.
2. Graceful Doll owned by

Jerry Arends, Paris, Missouri and shown by Susanne Vaughn. 3. Poco Tesade owned by James H. Bryce, Moberly

Missouri and shown by Konnie Rambleo's Ranger owned Walter Williams, Sedalia,

Missouri and shown by Donna Hunter **CAMAS PRAIRIE** 

STUMP RACE Don's Chief Pride owned by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rathjen, Garden City, Missouri, and shown by Don Rathjen.

2. Snap Up owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley. 3. Navahoe Jo owned and shown by Pete Curl, Nixa.

YOUTH PLEASURE WESTERN Miss Powder Puff, owned Hoofbeat Acres Farm.

Washington, Mo., and shown by Joyce Thiel. 2. Red Star Clegg, owned by Steve & Cleo Pedersen, West

Liberty, Ia., and shown by Bob 3. Euchee Doll, owned and

occasioned by spinouts and one spectacular flip by Jim McFarland who rolled over twice in the halfmile first turn, coming out without a scratch.

Jerry Weld, also a well-known Kansas City driver, placed second; J. L. Cooper and Lucky Niemeyer, both of Kansas city finished third and fourth, respectively, and Shorty Ackers, Windsor, fifth.

First heat race, 10-laps won by Bob Williams, Kansas City; Tom Michels, Marshall, second; Jim Jenkins, Gilham, third; Dave Ferguson, Odessa, fourth and Bob Ford, Marshall, fifth.

Second Heat race, 10-laps, went to Junior Dietzel. Jamestown; Eddie Leavitt, Kansas City, second: Sam Austin, Raytown, third; Don Cooper, Sedalia, fourth: and Wes Farrand, Kansas City, fifth. No time.

Third heat race, 10-laps, won by Jean Gennetten, Kansas; Marvin Gibson, Sedalia, second; Kenny Harper, Carrollton, third; Don Schrick, Kansas City, fourth; and George Lasaski, Dover, fifth.

Fourth heat race, 10-laps, Freddie Holeman, California, Mo., first; Jim Leighty, Wakenda, second; Russ Hibbard, Slater, third; Tom Corbin, Carrollton, fourth; and Whitey Harman, Blue Springs, fifth. Time 4-minutes: 29.43.

Fifth heat, 10-laps, Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, first; Bill Utz, Sedalia, second: Cliff Lillie, Calycomo, third; Roy Hibbard, Marshall, fourth, Stan Brofosky, Kansas City, fifth. No

Junior State Championship, 25-laps, the winner Jay Woodside, was presented a beautiful trophy by Miss Margaret Taylor, daughter of the late Ken Taylor, who was the winner of the 1966 event and who died in a racing accident at Marshall, the last Sunday night

A 5-lap trophy race was won by Bob Williams, Kansas City; Junior Dietzel, second; Gene Gennetten, third; Ray Lee Goodwin, fourth and Freddie Holeman, fifth. Time 2-minutes

shown by Melissa Newby, WESTERN-BARREL RACE

 Gayno, owned and shown by Judy Frimml of Marengo, 2. Annver's Wimpy, owned and shown by Jan Vandeventer,

Indian Summer, owned by

Nova Horse Farm, Kansas City Mo. and shown by Judy Bradford. 6. Buck, owned by Myrna Gorrel of Sedalia, Missouri and shown by Jack Couts.
YOUTH PLEASURE

**APPALOOSA** 1. Joker's Wah-Kon-Dah, owned and shown by Nancy

Walton, Versailles.
2. W-M Gambler's, owned by and shown by Bob Curl of Nixa.

Hokes Dusty Osage, owned and shown by Stephen Clary, of Carthage, Missouri.

4. Brave Maiden, Owned by Lazy M Ranch, Warrensburg, Missouri and shown by Patsy Hutcherson.

**APPALOOSA** COMPETITIVE ROPE RACE Chief Many Mile, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rathjen, Garden City, Missouri and shown by Don Rathjen.

Chief Half Moon, owned and shown by Dean Ostermeyer, Higginsville, Missouri.

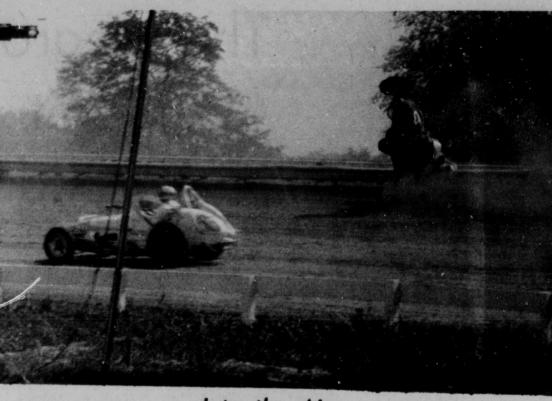
3. Snap Up, owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley WESTERN — REINING

1. Silver Gravey, owned and shown by Tom Shaw, Chesterfield, Mo. Denet, owned by Ray Acker, Kirkwood, Mo., and shown by Charles G. Hantak. 3. Leo's Tightwad, owned and

shown by C. W. Jones, Armstrong, Mo. 5. Belle Starr, owned by Mike O'Connor and shown by Bob Owens, Sedalia, Missouri.

**APPALOOSA** WESTERN PLEASURE Scattered Acres Kiamiss, owned by Roy & Helen Edwards. Prairie Home, Missouri and was shown by Roy Edwards

2. Snap Up, owned by Johnson Farms, St. Louis, Missouri and shown by Lloyd Donley. 3. Hokes Dusty Osage, owned and shown by Stephen Clary, Carthage, Mo.



Into the Air

Jay Lyle's sprint car flips two and one-half times in first heat. Lyle of Warrensburg and Chuck Lynch of Springfield rolled their cars in approximately the same spot in the Fair's opening race. Both cars were knocked out of the remainder of the race, but neither driver was injured.

Astros, Cubs

## Sundays Spell Out Difference To Teams

By DICK COUCH . . . . Associated Press Sports Writer

The long season is becoming a downhill drag for the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs. But never on Sunday.

That's the day when Don Wilson is unbeatable in the Astrodome and Ken Holtzman is available to the Cubs.

Wilson, Houston's rookie pitching flash, snapped St. Louis' eight-game winning streak Sunday with a six-hit 2-1 triumph over the National League leaders. It was the fireballing right-hander's fifth start -and fourth straight victory-in the Astros' nine Sunday home games this season.

Holtzman, Chicago's unbeaten second-year southpaw, made the most of his second weekend pass from the Army and beat Philadelphia 6-1, completing a three-game series sweep for the struggling Cubs. A week ago, Holtzman tamed the Phillies 6-2 in his first appearance since May 20.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh topped the New York Mets 4-2; San Francisco shaded Cincinnati 3-2 and Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 6-1.

In the American League, the New York Yankees trimmed Minnesota 7-3; the Chicago White Sox swept Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1; Boston jolted California twice 12-2 and 9-8 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. The Kansas City-Washington game was rained out.

Wilson, bringing his season mark to 9-8, blanked the Cardinals on four hits until the eighth inning, then worked out of a serious jam before nailing the victory, which lifted the Astros past New York into ninth place. They had dropped 15 of their previous 17 games this month.

Bob Aspromonte stroked a run-scoring double in the seccond inning and continued around the bases on a pair of

#### **Boulder And** Honolulu **Top Teams**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Defending champion Boulder, Colo., and Honolulu, with 3-0 records, are on top of the standings in the double elimination national semipro baseball tournament.

Eureka, Calif., seeded No. 1, can join them only by beating Little Chute, Wis., tonight. Honolulu defeated Mexico

Mo., 7-2 Sunday night with Terry Thompson pitching his secone tourney victory. He also hit a single and three-run double.

Second-seeded Fairbanks, Alaska, beat Sloan, N.Y., 11-5 in eight innings and also has a 2-0 mark in the tourney.

In the losers' bracket, Ashley Pa., knocked Edinburg, Tex., out of the tournament 3-2, scoring all three runs in the last of the ninth; Muskegon, Mich., eliminated Lexington, Ky., 4-3, ane Oceta, Fla., bounced Valdosta, Ga., 4-2.

Tonight's games: 5:30 p.m.—Wichita Cessna vs. Hastings, Neb. (loser eliminat-

8 p.m.—Little Chute, Wis., vs. Eureka, Calif. 10 p.m. - Chicago vs. Sloan. N.Y. (loser eliminated).

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the margin of victory over St. Louis' Larry Jaster.

Holtzman, backed by Ernie Banks' three-run homer, checked the Phils on five hits before giving way to reliever Bill Stoneman in the ninth. The Chicago ace, now 7-0, worked only 5 1-3 innings in last Sun-

day's victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates stretched their winning string to four gameslongest for the club since the first week in May-as Bill Mazeroski drilled a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and Manny Mota knocked in an insurance run with a sacrifice fly in

Jim Davenport's pinch hit setbacks.

throwing errors, giving Wilson single after two walks in the ninth lifted the Giants past the Reds. Willie McCovey accounted for the other San Francisco runs with a double in the first and his 21st homer in the sev-

> Gaylord Perry went the route for his 10th victory in 24 decisions, yielding six hits including a two-run homer by Pete Rose.

> Don Sutton, another Army reservist on weekened leave, scattered nine hits as the Dodgers won their third in a row from Atlanta. A five-run flurry in the sixth inning, with Al Ferrara's two-run single the big blow, enabled Sutton to breeze to his ninth victory against 12

Finley's Policy

### Dark Is Fired As A's Manager

ance man Charles O. Finley has an unwavering policy when it comes to hiring and firing baseball managers. He believes in short-term life.

The owner of the Kansas City Athletics maintained his image Sunday, knocking Alvin Dark right out of his white kangaroo baseball spikes with a sudden dismissal notice.

Veteran coach Luke Appling was named to replace Dark. But Old Aches-And-Pains will merely be the seventh Finley manager in seven seasons, since the A's owner made it clear Appling will serve on an interim basis. Dark apparently was on the verge of upsetting Finley's managerial actuary tables when an open feud between the Kansas City players and Finley changed the picture overnight. Instead of signing a new two-

year contract, Dark found himself without a job. The aboutface came swiftly: -Finley suspended pitcher Lew Krausse Friday, or what he described as conduct unbecoming a major league player. banned alcoholic drinks from being served on future airplane flights, and said "shenanigans"

of a few A's had been deplora--At a clubhouse meeting in Washington Saturday, the players unanimously adopted a statement which accused Finley of undermining the team's morale by using informers to spy

on the players. The A's said several players had been subjected to an "unjust amount of pressure" despite having no part in the 'so-called incident on a recent plane trip from Boston to Kan-

sas City. But the explosive portion of the statement said: "We players feel if Mr. Finley would give his fine coaching staff and excellent manager the authority they deserve, these problems would not exist."

-Shown a copy of the state-

By GORDON BEARD . . . ment Saturday night in Wash-Associated Press Sports Writer ington, Finley said, "This com-BALTIMORE (AP) - Insurpels me to withhold the announcement of a two-year Dark contract until further considera-

-An all-night meeting ensued, extending from 7 p.m. Saturday until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. An hour after leaving the meeting, Dark was notified by telephone that he had been fired.

With Finley and Dark at the meeting were administrative assistant Ed Lopat, coaches West Stock and Bob Hofman, traveling secretary Ed Hurley and Monte Moore, a member of the A's broadcasting team. Pitcher Jack Aker, the team's player representative, joined the conference at 2:30 a.m.

-The A's met again Sunday after their scheduled game with Washington was postponed by rain, drafting a statement which expressed "a deep personal loss" over the firing and said, "We feel his action is the result of the (players) public statement of Aug. 19.'

-Dark bade the team a tearful farewell in the clubhouse. and conceded the statement led to his dismissal. But he added: "I had to back up my players. Everything in their statement was correct.

About 62 hours after the firing, Finley issued a statement saying he took the action because he was convinced Dark had lost control of his ball players.'

Finley said Dark told him during the all-night meeting that he was unaware of the players' statement in advance, but the A's owner quoted Aker as saying, "Dark not only knew of the statement, he had approved it also.'

Aker, from his hotel room in Baltimore, denied making such a remark to Finley "I read the statement to Alvin

after our meeting," Aker said, 'but he had no comment.'

Like giraffes, elephants sleep only a couple of hours a night.

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### **More Profitable** Year For Adair

and Carl Yastrzemski - who hit

two-led the remarkable Boston

Nobody on the Boston club

could remember coming from

that far behind before and all

Manager Dick Williams could

Tony Oliva hit two homers for

the Twins and Zoilo Versalles

contributed another one, but the

Yankees got three runs in the

fifth and sixth innings to tighten

up the American League pen-

half-game of the Twins with

their two triumphs. Don Bu-Ford's tie-breaking single in

the seventh inning made the

difference in the opener and

Pete Ward hit a two-run homer

Al Kaline hit homers in both

Detroit games and Denny Mc-

Lain pitched eight innings of

three-hit ball in the opener,

while John Hiller went all the

way for a four-hit shutout in the

nightcap. Willie Horton also

homered in the second game for

Houston

Cards 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and-cracker sandwiches, lanky

rookie Don Wilson held the Car-

dinals to six hits Sunday and

Bob Aspromonte supplied the

runs for Houston's 2-1 victory

over St. Louis, the National

The game ended the Cards

win string at eight. It stoked

the local legend that the Astros may lose at home, but never on

Sunday, and it got Houston out

Kansas City was rained out at

Washington, but owner Charles

Finley's firing of Manager Alvin

Dark stirred up a hornet's nest

Dark, who was notified in the

early morning hours Sunday,

notified the players Sunday at the park in a brief tear-filled

appearance.
Veteran Coach Luke Appling

was named to serve as manag-

er on an interim basis, giving

the A's their seventh manager

The A's move to Baltimore

tonight with Chuck Dobson slat-

ed to open against the Orioles

St. Louis concludes its series

with Houston, also in a night

game. Ray Washburn will pitch

for the Cards and Wade Blas-

Loser Larry Jaster walked

Joe Morgan in the second, and

Aspromonte's double into the

right field corner sent Morgan

home. Aspromonte scored on

two errors. The second was

Jaster's wide throw past Mike

Wilson, 9-8, was seeking his fourth shutout of the year, but

filled the bases in the eighth

and hit pinch hitter Bob Tolan

on the thigh, forcing in the

Wilson, 4-1 in Sunday Dome

games this year, said he is

successful on the sabbath be-

cause "I think I can concen-

trate more." He added "if I

get where I concentrate more

consistently - like on Mon-

days, Tuesday and the other

days of the week, I might do

On all days, Wilson consumes at least 30 of his peanut butter

"I put two crackers together

concoctions before pitching.

of comment in the clubhouse.

League leaders.

of the cellar.

in as many

ownership of Finley.

and Gene Brabender.

ingame for the Astros.

Shannon at third.

Cards' run.

well then, too."

Fueled by 30 peanut-butter-

**Defeats** 

The White Sox moved within a

nant race considerably

in the nightcap.

the Tigers.

comeback with long balls.

say was "fabulous."

By RON RAPOPORT . . .

**Associated Press Sports Writer** Sitting is not Jerry Adair's idea of fun, a fact that cost him a cool \$12,000 last season. But having fun may prove to be far more profitable this year.

Adair drove in the tying and winning runs in Boston's not-tobe believed nine-run comeback in the second game of a doubleheader with California Sunday. The Red Sox finally won 9-8 after taking the first game 12-2 and noved to within 11/2 games of American League leading Min-

In the sixth inning, Adair drove a single through a drawnin Angels' infield, driving in the tying run. In the eighth, he hit his second homer of the season to win the game.

Adair was traded from Baltimore to Chicago last season after complaining because he was benched in favor of Dave Johnson. That cost him a winning World Series share. This season he went to the Red Sox where he has been playing, and hitting, almost constantly.

In other American League games, New York beat Min-nesota 7-3, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 4-2 and 2-1 and Detroit took a pair from Cleveland 4-2 and 4-0. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

In the National League, Houston beat St. Louis 2-1, Chicago took Philadelphia 6-1, Pittsburgh downed New York 4-2. San Francisco edged Cincinnati 3-2 and Los Angeles dropped Atlanta 6-1.

"I had no idea I'd be playing this much," said Adair, who has been all over the Red Sox infield and hitting .301 since the trade. 'But it's no fun sitting. It cost me \$12,000 not to sit last year." Reggie Smith-who hit three homers during the afternoon-

### Major League **Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .... National League ....

St. Louis .... 76 45 .628 Cincinnati . . 65 57 . . 533 111/2 .532 111/2 Chicago .... 67 59 San Fran. . . 64 57 Atlanta  $.525 12\frac{1}{2}$ 59 .504 Phila'phia . . 60 15 Pittsburgh . . 59 63 Los Angeles 54 65 .454 21 Houston .... 50 73 .407 27 New York . . 49 72 .405 27

.... Sunday's Results ...... Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1 Houston 2, St. Louis 1 San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1 . ... Today's Games ... ...

St. Louis at Houston, N Cincinnati at San Francisco Only games scheduled . . . . Tuesday's Games . . . . . Philadelphia at New York, 2, twi-night

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at San Francisco, N Atlanta at Houston, N

... .. American League ... Minnesota . . 67 52 Chicago .... 66 52 Boston . . . . . 66 54 .550 Detroit ..... 66 55 545 California .. 62 60 Wash'n. . . . 59 62 .488 Cleveland . . 58 65 .472 11 Baltimore . . 54 67 .446 New York . . 53 67 .442 141/2 Kansas City 52 69 .430

..... Sunday's Results ... New York 7, Minnesota 3 Boston 12-9, California 2-8 Chicago 4-2, Baltimore 2-1 Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 2-0 Kansas at Washington, rain ... Today's Games ... ... New York at Chicago, N

California at Cleveland, N

Washington at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

Kansas City at Baltimore, N

and slap a heavy spread of peanut butter between them." he said. "It's not unusual. It tastes good."

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beats smoking tool - ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY .

#### SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









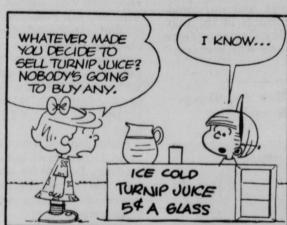
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin







#### WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals







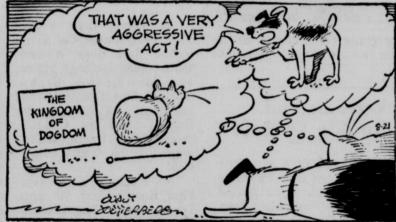
#### PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vernieer





#### THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg





#### **BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl**







#### CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner







### DO-IT-YOURSELF CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

### Easy-Installed Tile Floors Are Spiced with Variety

By MR. FIX Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Tile floors rather than onepiece linoleum covered floors are becoming more common. They are easier for an amateur to install and a wide variety of materials are avail-

While resilient tile will last a long time, there may be occasions when repairs to small areas are necessary. A tile or section of tiles may become damaged. Or a particular traffic pattern may cause just one area to become

In such instances a tile floor becomes easier to patch than one covered with a onepiece covering. One problem is to find tile matching in pattern, color and shade.

Some tile patterns are dis-continued after a few years, so it is a good idea to save a few extras when you tile your floor.

They will look much bright-er than the rest of the floor but time will cure that.

If you cannot match the tiles, consider a totally contrasting color. Perhaps you can turn the area into a design such as a square, dia-mond or triangle. You may have to remove some good tiles to do this.

Once you have the tile, the next step is to remove the out harming the rest of the floor covering. How you re-move tile depends on the

kind you have.

Heat is used on vinyl-asbestos or asphalt tile. The heat, used in a controlled amount, will soften the tile and make it easy to pry off.

Sometimes a blow torch is used, but care must be taken that the flame does not remain in one spot so long as to cause a fire.

A heat lamp or an infrared bulb in a lamp will do a safer job. An electric iron can also be used, but place a wet cloth between it and the tile to avoid sticking.

Lacking a heat source for the job, try cracking the tile in several places with a hammer. Then lift the broken pieces with a putty knife.

Linoleum, vinyl and rub-ber tiles must be cut away. Use a hooked knife to make a cut, then use a hammer and chisel to cut and break the

rest of the tile. Once the tile is removed the area should be cleaned of all old adhesive. Spread adhesive on the new tile but keep it away from the edges to prevent it from oozing up

in the cracks. Place the new tile in the cleared area and apply pressure. Clean up any adhesive that may seep up before it



Tile floors are easy to install.



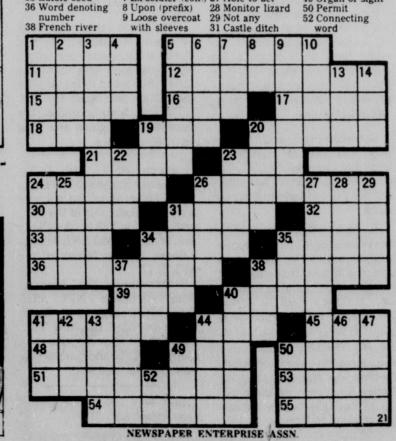
#### Polly's Pointers

#### Here's Unique Method For Saving Money

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY-My husband and I have found a way to save money that really works and is sort of like a game. I took a coffee can with a plastic lid and covered it with gay adhesive-backed paper. This was placed on the kitchen counter. Next to it is an ash tray full of small slips of paper and a pencil. Now when either my husband or I do some bit of work around the house which we might have paid someone to do for us, we write on a slip of the paper the amount this would have cost and drop the slip in the can. We even go so far as to write down the saving for doing home baking instead of buying at the bakery and what my husband's lunch would have cost on days that he carried it from home. The opportunities are endless and we are encouraged to do more tasks ourselves. When pay day comes, we add up all the slips and pay ourselves by writing a check to deposit in our savings account.-JOANNA

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle Grammar **ACROSS** 39 Seine 40 Epiclike narrative 5 Word modifying 41 Time form adjective 11 Airport at Paris 45 Spinning toy 12 Gets ready 48 Jai 15 Fixed ratio 16 Groove 49 Greek letter 50 South American 17 Donated capital 51 User 18 1051 (Roman) 19 Swamp 20 Seaweeds 53 Nights before 10 Boast events 21 Principal 23 Guido's high 13 Feminine 14 Bishopric 54 Tranquil 55 Canvas shelter 35 Capture in 19 Storage crib hunting 20 Medicinal plant 37 Store fodder DOWN 24 European country 26 Word replacing 1 Standard 22 Three-toed 2 Spoken 3 Final 23 Wagnerian 41 To (Scot.) 42 Shade tree substantive proposition 4 American 30 Moistens 24 Long-necked 43 Short sleeps 44 British gun 31 Fashion 32 Expert (coll.) 33 South Seas humorist 25 South American 46 Sign country 47 One of the 5 Protective island group 34 African tree garment tenses 49 Organ of sight 50 Permit 52 Connecting 6 Opiate 26 Casting of 7 Ex-soldier (coll.) 27 Able to act 26 Casting of votes 35 Edible seed 36 Word denoting





"Why can't you be like other mothers and believe if you leave me alone I'll grow out of it?"



"I just found out that David comes from a broken home! His father's a Democrat and his mother's a Republican!"

#### **OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran**



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Nothing serious, Mrs. Jones. Just a touch of mental

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## If AMC Can Be Saved Roy Chapin Will Do It

(First in a Series.)

By BOB COCHNAR **NEA Automotive Editor** 

DETROIT-(NEA)-If corporations were really people and could talk, American Motors might be saying something like this:

"So what else is new? I've been on the ropes before, you know. The scavengers were sizing up my bones and the obituaries were being written. But I fooled them. When the chips were down, as they were in 1954 and 1957, I gambled and I won.

"I'm not your average auto-mobile company. I may be against the wall now but I haven't stopped fighting. With a little help, I'll pull through again. My chairman, Roy Chapin, summed up the situa-tion the other day when he said 'the potential on the upside is now greater than the risk on the downside."

But corporations can't talk and this stubborn conversa-tion may be little more than an exercise in wishful thinking. Yet this is certain: nobody wants to see AMC fall.

Certainly not the Big Three, for one less competitor brings them one step closer to the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commisssion and the antimonopoly people.

Neither are the states of Michigan and Wisconsin planning to watch idly as 18,000 AMC employes become suddenly jobless.

Roy D. Chapin Jr. and AMC President William V. Lune-burg did not take charge of the foundering company nine months ago to preside over its dissolution. Most observers feel that if AMC can be saved, Chapin and Luneburg will do

The ups and downs of American Motors will one day make a fascinating case history for the Harvard Business School. It was conceived in 1954 by a desperate merger of wo failing companies, NashKelvinator and Hudson Motor grew smaller and losses be-

George Romney, now Michigan's governor, was named president and chairman in 1954 and within six years made automotive history with the compact car. With evangelistic fervor, Romney stumped the country assailing "Detroit's gas-guzzling dinosaurs" and pointing out the economy of the Rambler.

By 1959 AMC was earning \$60 million or \$3.37 a share a profit level never again gan to mount.

Detroit automaker now feel that Abernethy made a colossal mistake by trying to compete a cross-the-board with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. "If he had only continued to think small," one man says, "he'd have found the Mustang before Ford did—and things today would be much different." much different."

Last year, investor Robert B. Evans, supposedly a corporate miracle worker, bought



ROY D. CHAPIN JR. Will he turn the tide? A lot of people think so.

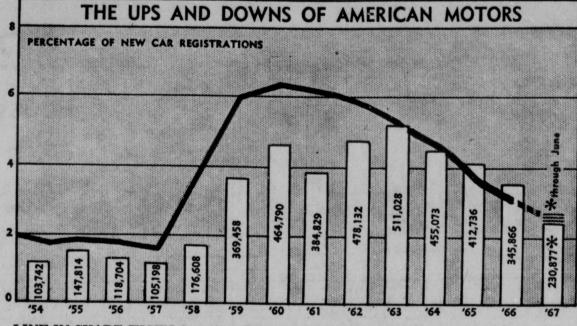
matched. Two years earlier the company had lost \$11.8 million. Sales were in the \$1 billion class by 1960.

But in 1962 Romney quit to run for governor (nobody at AMC thought he'd win and, in fact, kept his job open for him). Roy Abernethy filled in and ultimately became AMC's

By this time, producers of the dinosaurs had turned out their own compacts and the Rambler was given stiff competition. Abernethy, believing the day of the compact was nearly over, reversed corporate thinking by building bigger, zippier cars. As the cars grew larger, however, sales nearly \$2 million of AMC stock to become the firm's biggest shareholder. He was elected a director, then board chairman.

Evans failed to impress the industry, however, which looks upon anyone who hasn't been in the business since age four as an outsider. Last January, AMC turned to an automan—Roy Chapin, whose father had been one of the founders of Hudson. Chapin named as president Bill Luneburg, a tough-talking former Ford "whiz kid" and Harvard Business School man.

Several weeks ago, the results of the accumulated years of misguidance and lack of



LINE IN CHART SHOWS American Motors' share of the American automobile market since 1964. Bars show worldwide unit sales since 1954.

corporate direction reached its lowest point. AMC posted a third-quarter loss of 17,-925,988. Sales in the period ending June 30 fell 11 per cent to \$202,946,331. The quarterly dividend been eliminated for the nighth corporations for the eighth consecutive period. The company appears assured of posting its biggest annual loss ever, surpassing the \$25.4 million loss of fiscal

Yet, despite the financial loss, American Motors is today in a better position than it was a year ago:

• The company's 24 creditor banks which have lent \$95 million to AMC have extended the credit arrangement to the end of 1967 giving the Chapin-Luneburg team the chance to change the company's fortunes.

• The new management dumped Abernethy's shotgun, all-bases-covered approach to the automobile market and instead decided to attack speci-fic segments. AMC is no long-er trying to be all things to all people.

• Chapin and Luneburg, aware of the negative image many AMC dealers have presented to the consumer, visit-ed most of the 2,400 dealers personally, bringing new confidence to the competent fran-chisers, cutting off the deadwood. The result is new life in a once-sagging dealer network.

• \$200 price slash on the compact American put the car in direct competition with Volkswagen and other imports. Sales increased consid-

Much-but not all-of the

company's hopes in 1968 are pinned on the Javelin, AMC's personal" car which previews this week. The Javelin, says Chapin, is a "much-im-

were enough basic pluses to justify the commitment. Five funds have bought 2.3 million

Nobody-including the man-



proved, better-looking Mustang."

Wall Street analysts, assuming an auto strike, feel that a long strike would help that a long strike would help the company since the UAW-AMC contract expires a month and 10 days after the Big Three pacts. The strike would create a seller's market and AMC would have the product-for awhile, anyway.

AMC stock has been bullish lately due to heavy buying by mutual funds. While Chapin sees this as an indication of confidence in the new management, some analysts are not so sure.

Says one:

"AMC stock is still extremely depressed and, consequent-ly, every chartist on the Street is enthralled with the new activity. But, fundamentally, there are still doubts.
"Mutual funds more and

more are becoming short-term oriented. By ignoring funda-mentals, a fund can move in low, inflate the stock, pull out high. I'm not at all assured AMC can make a go of it but things are much better now with Chapin at the helm."

One fund, however, which has purchased a large block of shares, maintains there agement — expects the company to pull out of the red in fiscal 1968. "We must position our products in the verified of the red." ucts in the minds of the public," says Roy Chapin. "Once we do that, we will succeed."

(NEXT: How Are Things in Kenosha?)



WILLIAM V. LUNEBURG

#### **New Title** Battle Is Coming Up

By ORLO ROBERTSON . .

While the argument still rages over the merits of the two top 3year-olds and the voters take another look at Handsome Boy in rating the handicap division, the 2-year-olds attempt this week to do something about their own muddled champion-

ship picture. Saturday at Saratoga, the top juveniles, minus only Monmouth second. Park's Sapling winner Subpet, hook up in the 6½ furlongs of the \$75,000-added Hopeful as four weeks of thoroughbred racing at the unstate New York ing at the upstate New York resort ends.

Heading the prospective field are two powerful entries-Vitriolic and What a Pleasure from the Eddie Neloy-trained string and Exclusive Native and unbeaten Bold Native from Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farm. Add to them Potomac, Pappa Steve and Forward Pass and you have a right fair mixture for an exciting horse race. All either have won stakes or have been right up there.

Meantime, Damascus strengthened his claim to the 3year-old title by winning last Saturday's \$80,100 Travers by 22 lengths with a clocking of 2:01 3-5 to match the track record. Convincing, however, as was the victory, there are some who say that the title will not be decided until Frank Whiteley Jr.'s sharply trained son of Sword Dancer hooks up with the fleet Dr. Fager.

The pair have met only once. That was in the one-mile of the Gotham at Aqueduct last spring and Dr. Fager won by one-half

Rapidly emerging as a threat to Buckpasser's bid for the handicap title and possible repeat as Horse of the Year, is Handsome Boy. A 4-year-old from Deck Dreyfus' Hobeau Farm.

The swift-running son of Bea Gar posted his third straight victory in a \$100,000-added race in taking last Saturday's \$113,-000 Washington Park Handicap at Arlington Park.

Elsewhere last Saturday the results of the feature races were: Quite an Accent and Ca- 5:08.2. nal in the two divisions of the Philadelphia Turf Handicap at Atlantic City; Estreno 11 in the Buckeye Handicap at Randall Park: Skookum in the Grante State Stakes at Rockingham Park and Kissin' George in the Bing Crosby Handicap at Del

#### Leibler Wins **Junior Regatta**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Al

Second place went to Pam Pierce, 16, of Wichita; and third to Dick Starks of Independence,

In the division for sailors with two years of experience or less. first place went to John Burke of Kansas City. Phil Rennaker of Kansas City and Dr. Paul Andrews of Wichita, tied for

## Coach Is Elated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The coach was more elated than the pupil Sunday when Debbie Meyer, the bonde streaks in her hair just visible above the water, became the first distaff swimmer ever to break the 18 minute barrier in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Coach Sherman Chavoor looked down at his 111-pound, 15-year-old protege and exclaimed, "fantastic.

Miss Meyer churned through the 50-meter Olympic-size Kelly pool in 17:50.2 in the highlight of the annual four-day women's outdoor National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships. She shattered the existing 1966 by Patty Caretto, the defending champion from Los Angeles A.C., and topped her own

When it was over, and she heard the time, Miss Meyer said she missed what she wanted by two-tenths of a second. "I figured out my splits and figured 17:50 was possible. I'll get it the next time."

There were two other double world record breakers in the meet, Claudia Kolb and Catie Ball. Miss Kolb, of the Santa Clara, Calif., Wim Club, lowered the 200-meter individual medley with a 2:25.0, and the 400-meter individual medley in

Miss Ball, a cute 15-year-old blonde from Jacksonville, Fla., the first U.S. swimmer ever to establish a world record for the breaststroke, recorded a 1:14.6 in the 100-meter breaststroke and 2:39.5 in the 200 breast-

Leibler, Manhattan, Kan., won the championship division of the first Flying Dutchman Junior Regatta Sunday at Cheney Associated Press Sports Writer Lake, west of Wichita.

world record of 18:12.9, set in pending mark of 18:11.1, set

stroke.

HEAVYWEIGHT Bob Bednarski of the United States was going for a record in the Pan American games when he dislocated his left elbow. The camera caught Bednarski just as his elbow snapped.

### Content With A 13-10 Win

By HAL BOCK . . . . . . Associated Press Sports Writer They can't accuse Mike Holo-

vak of running up the score. On the threshold of one of their rare exhibition victories, Holovak's Bo ton Patriots avoided the temptation of that extra touchdown and contented themselves with a 13-10 American Football League squeaker over Buffalo Sunday.

After the frustrations Holovak's Patriots have endured for six preseason campaigns, he could have been forgiven for going after the extra TD. The Pats had managed just three exhibition victories under Holovak until Sunday.

But with only moments left to play and Boston threatening after Jay Cunningham's 47-yard punt return, Holovak had quarterback John Huarte run out the

He could afford the gracious move because of Gino Cappelletti's educated toe. Cappelletti booted a 33-yard field goal with less than three minutes remaining, breaking a 10-10 tie. It was the veteran end's second field goal of the game and enough for the victory.

In Sunday's other exhibition football, the National League's Detroit Lions spoiled the opening of San Diego's new \$28 million stadium by ripping the AFL

### Ryun Declines Part In Race

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP) -Jim Ryun, the University of Kansas runner who holds the world 1,500-meter and mile record, passed up his specialty and did not run Sunday in a triangular track meet between the United States, Italy and

Ryun was second in the 5,000 meters Saturday.

Conrad Nightingale of Burton, Kan., who was a member of the Kansas State track team, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Sunday. His time was

The United States won six of 10 closing events Sunday and closed a European tour with a 133-90 decision over Italy and 136-76 over Spain in the two-day meet. Italy beat Spain 159-76.
The U.S. team scored earlier

decisions in England and West

Chargers, 38-17, and Dallas topped San Francisco 30-24. In Saturday's inter-league action, Philadelphia of the NFL trimmed the AFL's New York Jets 34-19, and the NFL Atlanta Falcons downed Miami of the AFL 27-17.

In intra-league play, New Or-leans' fledgling NFL club topped Pittsburgh 20-17, Washington pounded the New York Giants 31-13, Los Angeles took Cleveland 24-17 and Kansas City walloped Oakland 48-0.

Negro republic.

#### Veteran And **Rookie To Meet**

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)-

Portland, Ore., the 1965 Connie Mack champion, and Flint, Mich., in its first tournament. match 2-0 records in the third day of the week-long, doubleelimination tournament.

In other games tonight, Sikeston, Mo., plays Long Beach, Calif., at 4:30 p.m., and Farmington battles Bridgeport, Conn., at 8:30 p.m. Each has a 1-1 record.

#### Leach, Guerry **Enter Activity**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Dick Leach, the non-playing captain of the United States' junior Davis Cup squad, and Zan Guerry. a member of the team, are surprise members of today's second round of the Newport Casino men's tennis tournament after sidelining seeded players Tuesday. Leach, 27, of Arcadia, Calif.

unranked in the United States.

fels, Australia, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

A veteran goes against a rookie tonight in a clash of undefeated teams in the Connie Mack Baseball World Series for 16-18 year

Roy Cary; second, Bill Bowlin,

finished fast and eliminated fourth-seeded Mark Cox of England, seeded sixth, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Guerry, 18, of Lookout, Mt., Tenn., the second ranking junior nationally, but only 24th among Haiti was the world's first the men, polished off Ray Ruf-

### Marshall. Speedway Big Draw

Over 2,000 persons attended the races at Sportsman's Speedway, Marshall on Sunday night. Hooker Hood from Memphis, Tenn., was on hand by request of Ralph Bowlin promoter and owner of the track. He has won 49 feature races this season, 17 since he captured the National Quarter Mile Championship in Marshall last July. Bowlin offered \$50 to any driver who could defeat

Hooker on Sunday. In the time trials Jim Jenkins, Gilliam, had the fast time of 17:42 for the "A" class cars. Mike Sterling, Tipton, had the fast time of 19:15 for the "B" class cars.

"B" Trophy Dash, 4 laps: First, Doug Harper, Carrollton; second, Jack Hunt, Windsor; third, Mike Sterling, Tipton; and fourth, Don Brown, Marshall. This is the second and last trophy of the year for Harper under the C.M.R.A. rules. Miss Paula Melton presented the trophy. Time: 15:52.

"A" Trophy Dash, 4 laps: First, Hooker Hood, Memphis, Tenn.; second, Roy Hibbard, Marshall; third, Bill Meyers, East Alton, Ill.; fourth, Don Cooper, Sedalia. Miss Paula Melton presented a trophy to Hooker Hood. Time: 11:63.

'B" Slow Heat, 8 laps: First, Darrell Summers, Carrollton; second, Monty McPherson, Sedalia; third, Jack Basler; fourth, Jerry McCown, Windsor; fifth, Don LaRue. Windsor. Time: 2 min. 50:57.

Carrollton; third, Frank Makings, Marshall; fourth, Jack Hunt, Windsor; fifth, Doug Harper, Carrollton. No time. "A" Slow Heat, 8 laps: First, Tom Corbin, Carrollton; second, Ken Harper, Carrollton; third, Joe Knight. Sedalia; fourth, Dave Brown, Marshall; fifth, Bill Sloan,

Kansas City. Time: 2 min.

"A" Fast Heat, 8 laps: First, Hooker Hood, Memphis, Term. second, Bill Meyer, East Alton, Ill.; third, Bob Ford, Marshall; fourth, Jim Leighty, Wakenda; fifth, Roy Hibbard, Marshall. Time: 2 min. 21:23.

Late Model Stocks, ten laps: First, Bob Yokely, Marshall; second, Larry Gilbert, Marshall; third, Marvin Weide, Chillicothe; fourth, Bob Shoemaker, Marshall Junction.

"B" Feature, 20 laps: First,

#### **Caddies** Can Help **Appearance**

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) - Mike Mc-Grew is one of those kind of caddies who can make you look good. Kathy Whitworth is the first to admit it.

She hugged him Sunday after winning the Women's Western Golf Open—one of the few titles that had eluded her.

The slender, 27-year-old, hazel-eyed Texan captured the championship with a closing 71 for 289-11 under par for the Pekin Country Club course whipped by rain and wind during most of the 38th annual

It was a Western Open record score, bettering the 290 by Mary Lena Faulk set in Nashville in 1961 and matched by Susie Maxwell in Chicago in 1965.

The sub-par figure was the best 72-hole effort on the Ladies Professional Golfers Associa-

tion circuit this year.

Second-place Sandra Haynie, who soared to a 40 on the last nine for a 74, finished three strokes behind. Shirley Englehorn was third with 75 for 298, followed by Car-

ol Mann at 300; Mary Mills, 302; Clifford Ann Creed, 304, and Marilynn Smith, 306. The winning award of \$1,500 boosted Kathy's leading purse of the season to \$21,067, and

gave her six tournament victo-

ries-a record she will carry into the \$12,500 Amarillo Open. "I couldn't have done it without Mike," said Kathy. "Every morning he was out stepping off the yardage for new pin place-ments on the green. He had a "B" Fast Heat, 8 laps: First, notebook filled with yardage and knew just what club I should use.

#### Thoman-Boothe Wins '67 Title

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Thoman-Boothe of Overland won the Missouri American Legion baseball championship over the weekend by beating Independence twice.

Doug Harper, Carrollton; second, Roy Cary; third, George Lasaski, Dover; fourth, Frank Makings, Marshall; fifth, Jerry Beatie, Independence. No time

"A" Feature, 20 laps: First, Jim Jenkins, Gilliam; second, Bob Ford, Marshall; third, Hooker Hood, Memphis, Tenn.; fourth, Roy Hibbard, Marshall; fifth, Don Cooper, Sedalia. No time. Jim Jenkins collected the \$50 for defeating Hood.

### **Falcons** See More **Order Now**

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) -The mass confusion of an expansion club camp has given way to a more orderly process this year in the second season of the life of the Atlanta Falcons.

Coach Norb Hecker brought 104 to camp but he cut quickly because he knew that he had a solid nucleus of talent. He won't be satisfied with another 3-11

"Our camp was not as hard this year," said Hecker. "In 1966 I didn't want anybody to think he could have it easy in an expansion camp. This year we went right to work on our offense, putting in a new passing attack. I think we are quite a bit ahead of last year.

"We are going to throw the ball a lot if we find out we have guys to catch it. Our offensive line is working together better. That will let us open up our run-

ning game a little more." Hecker's Falcons had the toughest schedule in the National Football League last year because they had to play each of the other 14 teams once. Now they will compete in the Coastal Division of the Western Conference with Los Angeles, Baltimore and San Francisco.

'We're in a tough division," observed Hecker.

"I never make any predictions but we're not afraid of anybody. We'll be up there in three or four years. We did better last year than the 3-11 indicates. Randy Johnson went the route

as No. 1 quarterback last year as a rookie. Despite his inexperience and 21 interceptions, he moved the Falcons with 12 touchdown passes. Steve Sloan figures to be No. 2

although the Falcons picked up Terry Nofsinger from St. Louis and Archie Roberts from Cleveland Junior Coffey and Ernie "The Wheel" Wheelwright carried the heavy load as running backs

last year. They probably will do it again although Hecker has hopes for Ron Smith, a speedy defensive corner back in 1966. Tom Moore, a running back at Green Bay and Los Angeles, is being used as a flanker with Alex Hawkins. Hecker also is taking a look at Preston Ridlehuber, Joe Williams of the

Continental League and rookie Tom Bryan of Auburn. Flanker candidates include rookies Bobby Moten of Bishop and Jimmy Jordan of Florida,

also a running back. Billy Martin and Tax Anderson, two veteran tight ends may have competition from Bill Delaney of American International when he returns from the Army. Angelo Coia, in top shape, is the

split end. Center Frank Marchlewski. guards Ed Cook and Dan Gimm and tackles Erroll Linden and Don Talbert make up the interior line. Lou Kirouac filled in for the injured Grimm

in the early exhibitions. Leo Carroll, a 6-foot-7, 252pound rookie from San Diego State is fighting for a defensive line job where the regulars are tackles Karl Rubke and Chuck Sieminsky and ends Sam Williams and either Jim Norton or Bobby Richards.

Tommy Nobis, the prize second year man from Texas, keys the linebackers with Marion Rushing and Ralph Heck.

#### LODGE NOTICE



... Pettis County Post 16, American Legion will meet on Monday, Augut 21, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. DST.

Allen L. Hawkins, Com.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meet' ings on second and fourt Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov.

J. M. Fulks, Adj.

L. M. Riley, Secretary

### I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7-Personals

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#### II-AUTOMOTIVE

11-Automobiles for Sale 1965 IMPALA 4-DOOR, 8 cylinder, 225 horse power, v-8, radio-heater, automatic, power steering, 81,695.00. 1951 Chevrolet 2 - door, 8125.00. 1956 Ford V-8, 4-door, automatic, nice \$295.00. 403 South Lamine, TA 6-7800.

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Phone or apply in person. Universal CIT Credit Corp.

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WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person, Hickory House South 65, after 11 a.m.

36-Situations Wanted-Female

37-Situations Wanted-Male

V-FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

crat

levels

required

benefits.

65 Highway.

for a man 21-35.

33-Help Wanted Male

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

POODLES. Mature dogs and pup-pies. 527-3407. Mrs. Rita Leffel-man, Green Ridge, Route 1. THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528. GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, \$7.50 cach. Phone Diamond 7-5545, LaMonte. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman

#### 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

2 - MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES. One black female, one red male. AKC registered. TA 7-0882.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. live stock hauling. TA 7-0908. Ray Ditzfeld. TA 7-0908. EIGHT YEAR BLACK GELDING QUARTER HORSE (can be reg-istered) with saddle, bridle, blank-et, halter, Martingale. TA 6-7917 or Bridgeton, Missouri PE 9-1319. PAPER HANGING reasonable.

Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570.

Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. REGISTERED YORK SHIRE BOARS, for sale serviceable age. Jerry Knipmeyer, Sweet Springs, Missouri 335-4485. PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-632. TWO REGISTERED half Arabian filles, one quarter horse, one mare with half Arabian cott. Very mare with half arabian filles with the country of the

gentle, reasonably priced. Phor TA 6-0606.

REGISTERED Appaloosa Pony gelding, 10 hands, 4 years, bay white spots, barrel racing \$250.

TA 6-4056. PART TIME OFFICE WORK—
Typing and some record keeping. Two mornings a week, total
six hours, \$10. Write Box 212 Care
Sedalia Democrat. 40 HEAD YOUNG EWES. 2 to 4 YEARS OLD. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Missouri. 527-3415.

50 HAMP-YORK FEEDER PIGS. WANTED LADY COMPANION for lady, live in and assist with light housework. Phone LOgan 3-2631, Knob Noster. Fairis Zimmerman, Hughesville. Missouri, TA 6-7072. REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Serviceable age, 3600 South Washington. Phone TA 6-9942. WAITRESS. Age 21 to 35. Day work. Good salary. Apply in per-son. Jockey Club, South 65 High-15 MONTH OLD BAY FILLY, Ideal riding stock. Phone TA 6-5949.

#### WOMAN, CHILD CARE, — your home. Boys 4 and 7. Washington School district. TA 6-0907 after 5. 48C—Breeding Service

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Extra work, and work vacation's. Dor-othy's Beauty Salon. TA 6-2309. NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalla. TA 6-4638. WAITRESSES, part or full time, 16 years or over. Colies Drive In South 35 Highway.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2 Sedalia, TA 6-7463. EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted. Commission plus bonus. Apply 901 Herold.

#### WANTED NURSES AIDE. Campbell Nursing home, Phone TA 6-VIII-MERCHANDISE

#### 51-Articles for Sale

LADY TO LIVE IN and work with children. TA 6-6256. GUN, OLD, MODERN. Ammunition, fishing tackle, radios, coins, typewriters, tools, adding machines, anything of value bought, sold, traded. Carl, 218 East Third. SORRY SAL is now a merry gal.
She used Blue Lustre rug and
upholstery cleaner. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast

or Full Time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$560 to \$1000 per month with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers through out Central United States. Own your business, earn \$25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. TA 6-6247. RAILROAD BOX CAR DOORS, 7x9 all steel, \$8. each, good to build sheds or barns. McCown Brothers 1400 North Grand. CLEAN WHEAT STRAW, Richie automatic cattle waterer, large watering tank, 50 electric fence post. TA 6-6714. LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS, so-

ber, reliable man for general machinery maintenance. Paid vacation and other benefits. In your letter, please give the following: 1, past experience. 2 salary requirements. Our employees know of this ad. Reply to Box 210 Sedalia Democrat. WHITE GASOLINE for camp stoves and lanterns 35:. Kerosene 25c Gill's Standard, 1403 East Broadway NELCO SEWING MACHINE, like attachments never used new, attachmen Phone TA 6-1704. MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.
Journeyman machinist five
years supervisory experience
heavy industry required. Good
starting salary and benefits. Send
resume, Personnel, Kaiser Aluminum, Mexico, Missouri.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29-\$5 Down. \$1 Weekly

#### burkholders 118 W. Second

51-C—Antiques LOVELY GAS chandelier and pier looking glass from old Sedalia home. TA 6-6291.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Permanent job. We will train you. Write Box No. 207 Care Sedalia Demo-52—Boats and Accessories FRY COOK part time, 16 years or over. Colies Drive In, South 21 FOOT CABIN CRUISER 60 horse power engine, with trailer nd remote controls. Cheap. TA 6-

#### **EARN WHILE YOU LEARN** 52A—Guns for Sale Nation's largest independent

finance company has opening GUNS, NEW, USED Gun cases and racks, also collectors and antique guns. Buy, Sell, Trade. Carl's, 218 East Third. This position offers a career opportunity thru planned advancement steps towards managerial

#### 53—Building Materials

NEW SHINGLES, \$5.50 per square, several colors. Roll roofing, \$1.50 and \$2. roll. Mc-Cown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. uate, some college of business ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5180. Howard Quarries.

> 54 Business and Office Equip. 24 FOOT TYLER Frozen Food case, open top. Complete or without compressor. Pettis County Locker, Main and Grand, Phone

#### 55A-Farm Equipment

FORD MAJOR with heavy duty loader, and blade. Price \$2150. Grain-O-Vator Auger wagons, New Holland Haybine, Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine. UCTS in District in Sedalla, need service. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-451-876, Freeport, Illinois. CASE FIELD CHOPPER, 1953 Chevrolet ½ ton truck, Oliver 70 tractor, rotary hoe, reasonable. TA 6-4173. COOK OR COOK TRAINEE-man or female, year around employment. Earl Krool, Sky Haven Inn, Warrensburg, Missouri.

1000 to 3000 BUSHEL GRAIN bins in stock. Pickup in Sedslia at Temple Callison Co., or TA 6-

#### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

SEWING, alterations, button holes, machine made. Widow age 45 Ironings, cleaning, waitress work, bar maid, anything considered. Own transportation. Good refer-ences. Call 417 998-2751 after 4 p.m. 1300 BALES EXCELLENT AL-FALFA and Clover hay. Heavy round bales in field. 40 cents per bale. Dr. Norman F. Hansen, Hale, Missouri 556-2302 or 565-2519. EXPERIENCED MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants baby sitting, in your home. Day, evenings, call anytime. TA 6-5624. ALFALFA HAY, 10 per cent Brome. Start baling 18th. Round bales, in field, \$17. Raymond Wil-liams, Dlamond 7-5558. IRONINGS, also child care in my home, experienced. TA 6-5964. SHELLED AND EAR CORN, Bal-boa Rye. 18 miles North Sedalia. Lee Blackburn, Houstonia 568-3386.

#### 59—Household Goods

WANTED TO MOW LAWNS, lots cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied Light hauling, etc. etc. etc. TA 6singer vacuum sweeper, new \$34.95 complete with attach-ments. Limited time. Singer Com-pany, Downtown Sedalia. HAY HAULING, day and night, two trucks. Wayne Booth, 1005 East Third, Phone TA 6-4734. SINGER TYPEWRITER, new \$44.95, (limited time) Singer \$44.95, (limited time) Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Down-town, Sedalia. (LOOK) handy man work. Lawns mowed. Gardens tilled, trash hauling. Call TA 6-6536.

KIDWELLS USED FURNITURE. and clothing. 1523 A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy sell and trade. GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic washer, good, reasonable. Phone TA 6-8623. Call after 2 p.m.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Buffet, China Cabinet table, 4
chairs. Call TA 7-0653. DINING

#### VIII-MERCHANDISE

59-Household Goods (Continued)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
CLEARANCE, on floor model
and salesmans demonstrators. All
carry same guarantee as new.
Portables and cabinet modeis.
Save on your new touch-and-sew
machines at your headquarters
for sewing machines, Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, downtown,
Sedalia.

LEAVING STATE AUGUST 30th 2 piece livingroom suite, 2 lamp tables, coffee table, leather occasional chair, twin beds, also iron bed complete, 2 chests 7-piece dinette, 21 inch Motorola TV, G.E. automatic washer, \$225. LOgan 3-5823, Knob Noster. SPECIAL USED SEWING MA

CHINE clearance, portables and cabinet models from \$14.95 on straight stitching machines. 839.95 on Zig Zag sewing machines. Now at the Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

40 INCH MAGIC CHEF gas stove, clean, good condition. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, door mirror, utility table. TA 8-0195 after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. E AND M SECOND HAND STORE 734 East 5th. Full stock most everything. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, com-

plete \$50, also Signature aid-conditioner, 20,000 BTU, used 3 months \$150. 409 Washington, La Monte Diamond 7-5676. KANTER'S USED FURNITURE-Buy, sell, refrigerators stoves Prices reasonable. 116 East Main TA 6-4865 days, evenings. FRUITWOOD PROVINCIAL DOUBLE BED tricycle, antique picture frames. 1009 Royal Blvd. WIZARD REFRIGERATOR with double door, and crosstop freezer also gas stove. TA 7-0993.

#### GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE New and used furniture, 503 South Engineer. 59A-Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOS-PITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. 62—Musical Merchandise

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Mountjoy Music 1629 Park, TA 6-4665 or TA 6-2509.

BASS GUITAR, Amp, microphone and stand. Stereo amplifier and 2 xtereo speaker boxes. Phone TA6-1741. GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy, sell or trade. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage.

BLADWIN PIANO returned from rental. Bargain, Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th. ONE SNARE DRUM gold sparkle like new, Phone TA 7-0299.

COME ONE

COME ALL to the SHAW MUSIC CO. **BOOTH** IN THE COMMERCIAL BUILDING AT THE 1967 MISSOURI STATE FAIR HEAR A TOP ARTIST DEMONSTRATE HAMMOND and LOWRY ORGANS

STORY & CLARK PIANOS SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

ALSO

WURLITZER AND

#### 66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED WINCHESTER RIFLES expecially older models. Also cap, ball rifles and pistol's. Top prices paid. Carl's, 218 East Third. WANTED SET OF DRUMS. For sale, wooden picnic table. Scout and Future Nurse uniforms. TA

#### VI-ROOMS AND BOARD

67-Rooms with Board

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, for pen-sioners. Board and laundry for ladies or gentleman. Modern home. TA 6-5092.

#### 67A—Convalescent Homes

NICE HOME for lady or gentle-man, room, board laundry. Good care. TA 6-4439.

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentle-men, shower, private entrance, clean attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh. PRIVATE, ONE ROOM, with kitchenette, two rooms with twin beds. TA 6-5441, 10:15 a.m. until

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home kitchen privileges. TA 6-2648. TA 6-3319. SLEEPING ROOMS, with kitchen privileges. 1218 South Ohio, privileges. 1218 Phone TA 6-0779. SLEEPING ROOMS, modern, down private entrance: 400 North

FAIR VISITORS, sleeping rooms in very nice home. 900 East in very nice Sixth. TA 6-3775.

#### X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

#### 74—Apartment and Flats

403½ WEST FIFTH, four rooms, hardwood floors, has stove and refrigerator. Would decorate to suit tenant. \$65 month. TA 6-6800. DOWNTOWN, 3 ROOMS, furnished, antenna, private entrance and bath. Employed couple. \$60 TA-6-6683 or TA 6-1295.

FURNISHED, DESIRABLE one, two three room apartments, utilities, large clothes closets, close-in. 904-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

#### NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS

1. The Boeing Company will offer for sale one(1) each government owned, furnished, 3-bedroom, Frontier Mobile Family Trailer, 10' x 55' in R-4 condition, by sealed bids in an "all or none," as is," and "where is," basis. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

2. Inspection is encouraged and is to be made by contacting Mr. R. W. Fowler or Mr. J.F. Wheeler of The Boeing Company at Whiteman Air Force Base, telephone LO 3-5511, extension 3418. The hours of inspection are from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, August 14, 1967 through September 1, 1967. Bid forms may be obtained from the same individuals.

3. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 4, 1967, in the presence of three (3) government and Boeing Company personnel. You are invited to the bid opening.

#### 74-Apartments and Flats (continued)

FIVE ROOM MODERN apartment, newly decorated, private entrance, garage, good location. Phone TA 6-0034.

ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, utilities paid. Phone TA 6-2511 Saturday, Sunday, after 5:30 during week.

82A—Business For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 2 year old house, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, basement, garage. Priced to sell. TA 6-7749. West side.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, wall-to

wall carpet. Breezeway, attached garage. Large lot. TA 6-8931. 519 West 20th.

MAKE OFFER

**BUY EQUITY** 

1503 Driftwood Drive

6 year old, 3 bedroom, ranch,

fully carpeted, drapes, air-

conditioner, fenced yard, built-

CLEAN, 2 BEDROOMS,

Attached garage, extra lot. Nice

41/2% V. A. loan. \$9.500. Approx-

imately \$4,500 equity. Consider

Phone TA 6-7582

OR RENT

3 bedroom, living room, din-

ing room, and halls, Carpeted.

Kitchen, songle car garage,

1 bath. Full Basement, fenced

yard. Completely redecorated.

TA 6-0043

FOR SALE OR RENT

3 bedroom, livingroom, din-

ingroom, builtin electric kit-

chen, utility room. 11/2 Bath,

2 car garage. Clean. Thomp-

Lee Otten, TA 6-0043.

**Would You Believe** 

\$234.00 Down Payment

Cash or Equivalent

and

\$49.75 Per Month

will get you a new 1967 VW

Sedan with all the latest safe-

FITZWILLIAM

MOTORS, INC.

620 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

ty eatures.

son Hills Addition, Phone

Phone Lee Otten

in kitchen. TA 6-3923

location. 1409 EAST 11th

trade or lease.

BUILDING IN HOUSTONIA, Missouri for cafe and beer with beer cooler and living quarters Phone TA 6-6489. 1009 SOUTH OHIO 2-bedrooms. downstairs, air-conditioned, -wall to wall carpeting. Inquire TA 6-6997 GARAGE AND STATION, LaMonte Stock and tools. Mrs. H. W. Vol-rath, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-6894. after 5 p.m

TWO ROOM apartment, and one room kitchenette, both furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-0413. 83-Farms and Land for Sale THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, extra large closets, utilities paid, adults. Close-in. 302 West 7th. 74 ACRES, one mile East Florence.
22 acres, creek bottom. Walnut,
white oak timber. Good two room
house drill well, \$8,500. Bessie
Brown, EM 8-2101, Florence.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, up-stairs, furnished, garage, anten-na, private entrance. 1312 South

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court. 1814
East 5th. THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath. Garage, adults, no pets. TA 6-7602. com-everything furnished 304 Walnut, aid-LaMonte, Missouri. Diamond 7-5280.

#### FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, partly furnished. Phone TA 6-5624. LOOK

2 bedroom apartment. Only 39 per month. But you do fixing and painting. DONNOHUE LOAN AND

INVESTMENT CO. 410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

#### **Townhouse Manor** 10th and State Fair

Sedalia's Prestige Apart ments. Air-conditioned. Swim ming pool. Apartment available September 1st. TA 6-5405

#### 75D-Duplex for Rent

1616 WEST 10th, 5 rooms, unfurn ished, Youngstown kitchen, disposal. Upstairs. Private. \$65. TA 6-0396. Nice location.

#### 77-Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, completely furnished, immediate possession. Block school. 105 NORTH Washington, LaMonte Diamond 7-5647.

OR SALE, 4 BEDROOM HOME, basement, unfurnished, 918 South Marvin. Available September 1st See after 5 p.m. or weekends. THREE BEDROOMS, MODERN unfurnished, attached garage, antenna, 2512 Southwest Boulevard Phone TA 6-5447. MODERN TWO ROOM COTTAGE, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East Ninth. Also furnished

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, lots of bulit-ins, close High School. 1217 South Lamine. TA 7-1373 after 3 p.m.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house attached garage, good location inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA 6 2621.

FIVE ROOMS. Close to school.
Available now. Will do repairs.
324 North Prospect. TA 6-4906. TWO BEDROOM, furnished house with garage, near hospital. \$85 a month. TA 7-1994 after 5 p.m. THREE ROOM FURNISHED House and garage, newly redecorated \$60 month. TA 6-6470 or TA 6-2100. FOUR CLEAN, UNFURNISHED rooms modern, 1807 South Park. \$40 per month. Phone TA 6-1702. FIVE ROOM MODERN house, utility room, storage shed and garden. TA 6-0608.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT or sale in LaMonte, 201 Oak Street, Phone TA 6-2044. NICE 3 ROOM MODERN furnished house. Inquire 900 East Sixth or phone TA 6-3775. OR OPTION TO SELL 3 bedroom brick home. 2709 West 11th. Phone TA 6-0645.

4 ROOM HOUSE, well furnished Inquire 801 East 12th, Monday FOUR ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. West side. Phone TA 6-8816 ROOM \$50 a month. 403 East Boonville, TA 6-2526.

# IN CLEARING OUR LOT

By Sept. 1st. 20 New Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs---All Models, All Colors, Fully Equipped - We're Ready to Deal LOW COST CONVENIENT FINANCING R&R MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC "THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET"

Sales and Service — 2901 So. Limit

TA 6-6212—Sedalia, Mo.

**HOW ABOUT** THIS

RACING SPECIAL?

FOR A

\$2394 1967 COUGAR

"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Race to T & G and check with the Boys with the Racing Jackets.

3110 W. BROADWAY

**BANK FINANCING** 

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

West Highway 50

TA 6-5400

X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT | XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 80-Suburban, County for Rent 84-Houses for Sale

(continued) BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home TWO BEDROOMS, attached garage, corner lot, will sell furnished. TA 6-3637 after 6, or Saturday, Sunday.

TWO APARTMENT HOME, real nice, new baths, kitchens, separate utilities, close town. 1718 yard, garden, 3 miles West Drive-In Theater Main Street road Ed Jacks.

1500 SOUTH STEWART. 2 bed-rooms, full basement, newly decorated, garage, close school. 1207 East 11th for quick sale; 5 bedroom, reduced from \$16,800 to \$9,500. Owner. TA 8-7504. rooms, full basement, newly decorated, garage, close school. New roof.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE in OLDER FIVE ROOM HOUSE COMMENTAL STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Otterville. Five lots, double garage. Call Versailles, DR 8-5259 West location. TA 8-7749. 2 BEDROOM HOME, birch cabinets, hardwood floors, or trade for farm. TA 6-6918.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, basement, brick trim, attached garage. West location. Phone TA 6-

OR TRADE for house near town, 2 bedroom, corner lot, base-ment, enclosed back porch. TA 6-2302.

(continued)

#### 84-Houses for Sale DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR



1030 South Limit Dorothy E. Hieronymus When Buying, TRY US-When Selling, TELL US-WE ARE REALTORS

"KEY SNATCHERS" **Beating Your Time?** 

These Late Model **OK Used Cars From** MIKE O'CONNORS

1967 CAMARO 1966 CHEVELLE 1966 MUSTANG

Wike O'CONNOR Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

#### FAIR PRICES FOR FAIR WEEK!

power brakes, factory air conditioned, white walls, very clean, must see to appreciate . . . . . . \$2195

1962 OLDS., Convertible, automatic trans., power

1963 Volkswagen Deluxe Micro Bus, Full price \$1095

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

615 W. Main

MAIN STREET LOT

TA 6-3168

#### RACE DOWN TO SEE A DODGE BOY FOR A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door, standard equipment plus gas heater, vented rear windows, all vinyl interior, white sidewall tires, one local owner, white with black interior, service record up to date, balance of factory warranty. Special this week \$1695

sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, good rubber, gold color, one local owner. Fair Week special at \$1995

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent rubber,

Bryant Motor Co.

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

NICE THREE BEDROOM, furnished, garage, by owner. 516 West 84-Houses for Sale

You Need One Of

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo. LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST

1965 PONTIAC, 4 door Catalina, power steering,

1964 COMET CALIENTE, hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, white walls . . . \$1495

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE II, 4-door

1965 FORD FALCON, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, medium brown color, good rubber, one owner, economic transportation ..... \$1095

Breezeway model. This week only . . . . \$895 "Get A Good Buy From A Good Guy"

2nd & Kentucky AUTHORIZED DEALER

(U.S. 65 Hwy. and 11th) Office Phone TA 6-0093

5 ROOM HOUSE, sixteen lots, \$5,000. Phone TA 6-1477 or TA 6-6029. After 10 a.m.

MUST SELL 3 BEDROOM, home 1909 Fairview Court before Sept. tember 10th. Phone TA 6-7353

1966 CHEVROLET, Super Sport, 4 speed, new tires radio, chrome wheels, sharp . . . . . . . . \$2495

steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, nice \$1195

BANK FINANCING

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



By JOHN CUNNIFF

.... AP Business Analyst ..... NEW YORK (AP) - While much of America's attention has been fixed on the great and explosive problems of the cities. something very important has been happening down on the farm.

Meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, some 35,000 farmers and their wives last week roared approval of proposals to withhold farm products so as to force up prices. It seemed that just as the noise of the cities began to subside the commotion on the farms grew louder.

The Des Moines meeting was sponsored by the National Farmers Organization, which is often at odds with the larger National Farm Bureau.

This price predicament of the farmers distrubs or affects almost everyone, but perhaps none more painfully than those in Wahsington who must shape' up the nation's finances or else face economic and political. consequences. Inevitably its seems, the focus of complaints is on Washington today, and frequently the suggested solutions involve the spending of many billions of dollars.

As a result of urban problems: the administration is now forced to talk about a costly plan of financial aid to cities. And from the farmers comes pressure for the government to artificially support farm prices.

To satisfy these demands would require all the agility of a

### **Ordeal** In Making A Movie

By Bob thomas

AP Movie-Television Writer ATHENS (AP) — The filming of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" almost became a personal Greek tragedy for producer Michael Luke. But by sheer doggedness he managed a

happy ending.
The production recently finished shooting in the third century B.C. amphitheater at Dodoni and in the bleak surrounding countryside. It was no small achievement for Luke. who had to overcome revolution, war, earthquake and the fickle nature of American movie companies.

British-born Luke, a youthful 42, is a veteran of the European movie-television world. His brother Peter produced the much-acclaimed "Hamlet at Elsinore," filmed in the actual locale of the Shakespeare play. Michael Luke became intrigued with doing "Oedipus" in an actual Greek theater with the same star and director, Christopher Plummer and Philip Saville

One can imagine the reaction of the movie bigwig as he learns the plot: "You mean it's about some guy who kills his father and marries his mother? Forget

Yet Luke was able to stir interest, and CBS agreed to back the project, reserving the television rights after it had played in theaters.

"Then CBS backed out in January," the producer related. "Fortunately Paramount came in on the deal and pumped more money into the picture. We had Irene Pappas set and the promise of Peter Finch. We already had five or six British technicians in Athens. Then came the Revolution.'

With the takeover of Greece by a military government, Paramount's interest waned.

Irene Pappas backed out of the film, declaring she would be shot if she returned to her native Greece.

Only eight days away from when production had to begin, Luke decided to go where the film companies wheel and deal: the Cannes Film Festival. Within three days, he had three offers. He accepted one from Jay Kanter of Universal.

Just before the film makers left London, they read of severe earthquakes in the region of Greece where they were to shoot. They departed anyway.

After such beginnings, the actual filming proceeded with amazing ease. The only hazard was Orson Welles' arrival-10 days late. Said Luke: "He gave no reason, and I wasn't bold enough to ask.

"Oedipus the King," adapted from a new translation by British poet Paul Rcohe, was shot in six weeks at a cost of \$525,000. The cast also included Lilli Palmer and Richard Johnson. Luke is not concerned about the chances of such a classic in the film marketplace.

"There is a huge educated population nowadays," he reasoned, "and I believe 'Oedipus' can be enjoyed by the non-intellectual audience. though not the uneducated one. In the United States alone there are film outlets at 2,000 colleges and universities. That provides a ready audience for classic

genie, for federal expenses already are so disturbingly high that the country has been assured that further spending must be curtailed.

So involved are these situations that they cannot be treated to everyone's satisfaction. Demands and promises are being hurled in every direction but the money to pay for them is not. Promises, without the money to accomplish them, merely fertilize more discontent.

The farmer's discontent has been developing for many months now, particularly as he reads figures that show he is not sharing in this year's economic prosperity.

Personal incomes for the nation as a whole are higher this year, for example, primarily because of higher wages and salaries. But personal income of farmers is down from \$16 billion last year to a \$15 billion rate

More mixed news may be on the way also, because some record crops are scheduled to be harvested later this year. If these crops reach the market all together then farm prices may become even weaker than they

In fear of just such an event the farmer is now howling for higher pices, and his ire may vet rank with the housewives' revolt last year against high

food prices at the supermarkets. All these discontents of the consumer, the farmer, the urban dweller, the Vietnam critic cannot be solved by spending or saving alone, although that is the area in which solutions are being sought.

As it is, the administration has conceded that expenses, even with a tax increase, have far exceeded the nation's ability to pay. And if the taxes aren't forthcoming, we are warned, inflation will roar.

Then the entire nation may be election. united in discontent over the one issue of inflation, for it is almost everyone's enemy. It is the meanest, sneakiest tax of all, "a pickpocket," as President Johnson terms it. But with all the demands for spending, how can it be avoided?

#### In Ranks

Technical Sergeant Elmer D. Poteet, son of Mrs. Cornie E. Poteet of Rt. 4, Jonesville, Va., is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to the 351st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Whiteman AFB.

He attended Jonesville High

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pangburn of 1200 South Summit, Sedalia.

### In The News

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. John A. Volpe says the federal government is "pointing the finger of moral justice at one class of our population." Restrictions on welfare funds are "negative" and single out the poor, the Republican governor says.



Park Train Ride

Participants in the Missouri State Queen of Fairs Contest enjoyed a picnic at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Sunday.

Above, the contestants load up for a ride on the Liberty Park Railroad. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

#### New Satellite To Be Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today announced it has set Sept. 7 as the launching date for its second biological research satellite. Biosatellite 2

In 1966, Japan's aircraft output reached 113 planes, including 50 helicopters and was val-

ued at \$147 million.

The satellite will carry 13 experiments to determine the effect of the space environment on various life processes during three days in orbit.

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### **Terrorist** Alert In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. authorities told American servicemen in Saigon today to watch their steps at night because of the Viet Cong terror campaign aimed at disrupting South Vietnam's Sept. 3 presidential election.

A U.S. mission spokesman said American officials also are considering an order restricting U.S. personnel to their living or working areas for the election weekend, to avoid terror incidents and to demonstrate that the United States is keeping hands off the election.

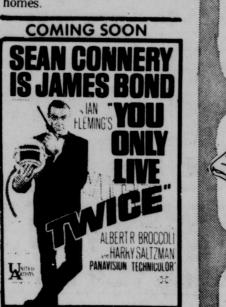
Such an order was in effect during last year's election of the South Vietnamese constituent assembly

A letter to military units in the Saigon area advised U.S. servicemen to avoid travel at night, move in pairs and avoid crowds. It said terrorism aimed at Americans has increased in recent weeks and further trouble is expected until after the

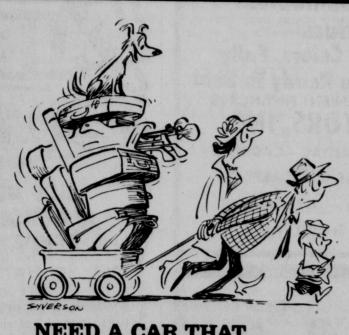
In the election campaign, Tran Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate for president, charged Sunday that an increase of 390,000 in the number of registered voters in the last month indicated fraud.

"We are prolific in Vietnam but we are not that prolific." the former premier said in reference to a government announcement that the list of registered voters had grown to 5.85

The figures, Huong said, back up his accusation last Tuesday that the government is enabling soldiers to vote twice by issuing them two voting cards-one at their bases and one at their



F-0-X



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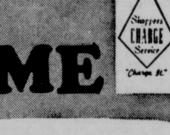


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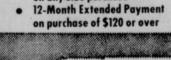
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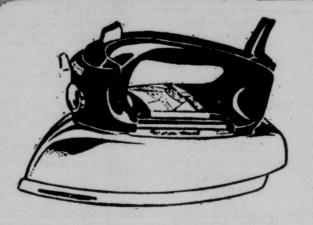


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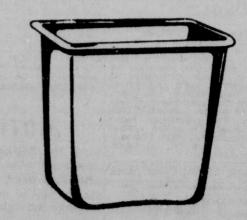
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